



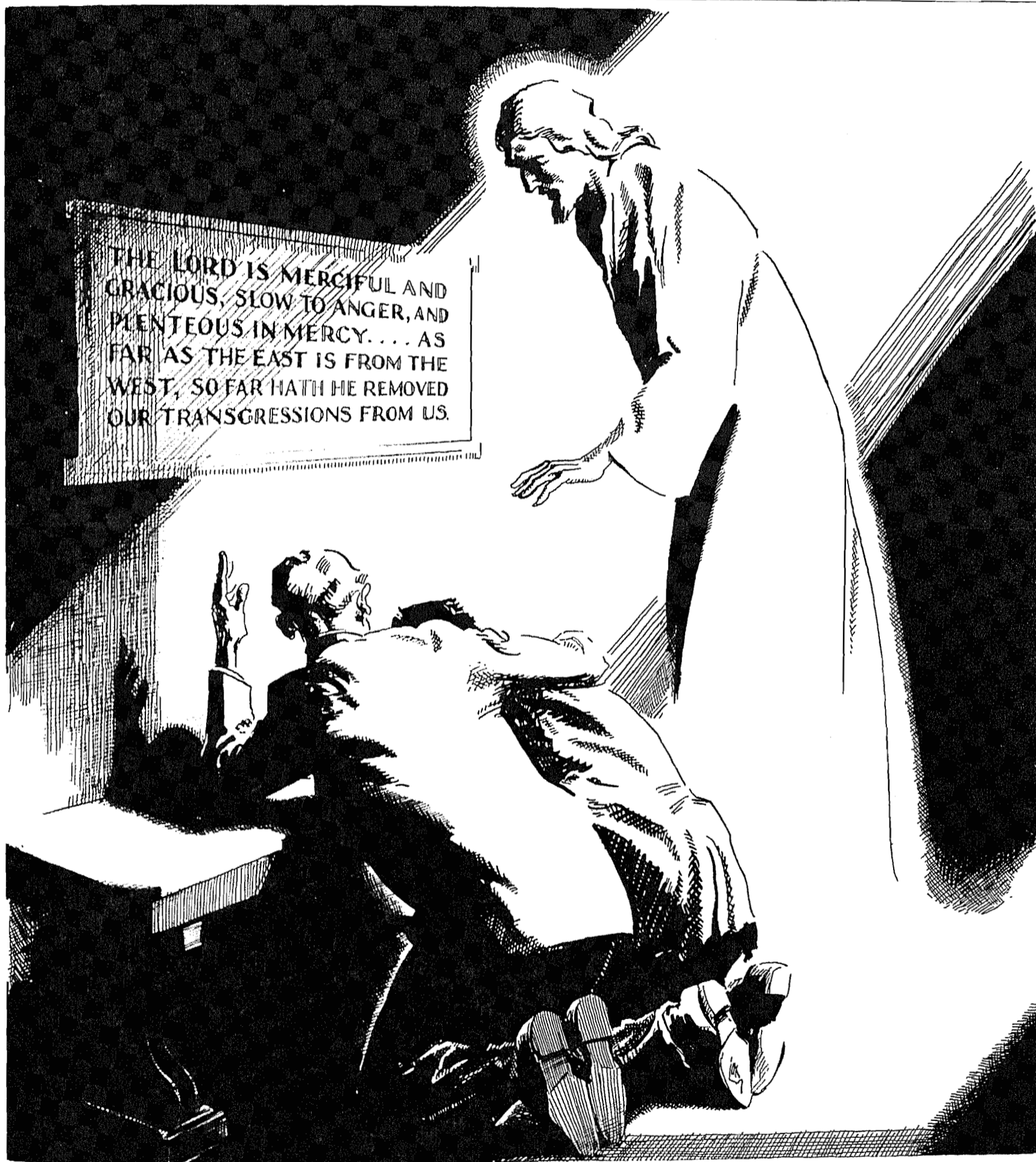
The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 3876

TORONTO, MARCH 7, 1959

Price Ten Cents



THE MERCY-SEAT—THE PENITENT'S BENCH—IS ALWAYS CENTRAL IN SALVATION ARMY BUILDINGS. MILLIONS HAVE FOUND PEACE OF MIND AND FORGIVENESS OF SINS AT ARMY PENITENT-FORMS AROUND THE WORLD. ON THE AUTHORITY OF GOD'S WORD WE PROCLAIM THE MESSAGE OF JESUS THAT "HIM THAT COMETH TO ME I WILL IN NO WISE CAST OUT." SEEK HIM TODAY!

There is a place where Jesus sheds
The oil of gladness on our heads,
A place than all besides more sweet:
It is the Blood-stained Mercy-Seat.

There, there on eagle wings we soar
And time and sense seem all no more;
And Heaven comes down our souls to greet,
And glory crowns the Mercy-Seat.

— Hugh Stowell.

EDITORIALS

TOPICS OF VITAL IMPORTANCE IN

THE MORAL AND SPIRITUAL REALM

AN "ACHING VOID"

THE story of the millionaire who paid for Billy Graham's holiday, when the world evangelist was taken sick, points up all that Gospel preachers have been saying for years. As the song puts it:

"Life is found alone in Jesus,
Only there 'tis offered thee,
Offered without price and money,
'Tis the gift of God sent free."

This man had all that money could buy—three homes, cars, boats, planes and opportunity for endless holidays yet, as he said, "There was a void in my life". In October 1955, when Billy Graham was preaching in Toronto, this man responded to the evangelist's invitation for those who wanted to seek Christ and, as he testifies, "There was an immediate change in my life. For one thing, I have spent sixty per cent more time with my family!" He spoke also of being delivered from sinful habits.

Too many people today work for the material things and forget really important values.

Unsatisfying Possession

The millionaire continues, "Now I am interested in the future—when I will be living in eternity." He is not an old, decrepit individual. Only forty years of age, he is convinced that the possession of mere things does not bring happiness. He is a member of the board of directors of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, yet still carries on with his firm, but is no longer working merely to make money or a name for himself, but living for eternity and others. He realizes that the money that he has is only lent to him as a steward, and must be spent in accordance with God's guidance.

A frank simple statement such as this millionaire has made should convince young people—more than pulpit sermons, even—that life's true values are not in making, getting, keeping and spending, but in living for Christ, eternity and others.

A PEEP INTO THE PAST

PROTECTING THE CHILDREN

A COUPLE of items reprinted recently in a fifty-years ago column of the *British Christian Herald* read thus:

"The Children's Bill came under discussion at the assembling of Parliament. It was primarily a consolidation of the numerous acts which have been passed by previous Parliaments for the protection of children. It includes clauses which make it a punishable offence for children to smoke cigarettes. Another important clause, moved by Mr. Wedgwood, was: 'If any person give to any child under five any intoxicating liquor . . . he shall be liable to a fine of £3.'"

"Dr. John Clifford, famous pastor of Westbourne Park Chapel, London, who has just completed fifty years in the pulpit related that 'Spur-

(Continued foot column 4)

FOOLISH SPECULATION

A RECENT news despatch refers to a scientist in Soviet Russia who thought that, with the conquest of space, the world's concept of God might be changed. That, of course, is speculation not likely to materialize, but it gave an opportunity for news-hungry journalists to question a number of religious leaders on the subject. Some added speculation to speculation, which was apt to lead readers of the newspapers far astray. Others answered wisely.

The Psalmist's Wisdom

Man's conception of God comes not from outer space but from his heart. Christ said, "The Kingdom of God is within you." Throughout the long annals of history men sought God, not because of their wonderment at the marvels of the universe so much as the cry of need that issued from somewhere inside of them. As the Psalmist expresses it, "My soul thirsteth for God, the living God". He knew that he had a soul, and also that his soul needed God.

There are foolish people—shallow-minded folk—who say "what need is there for a God? The earth supplies us with food and clothing and supports life, why bother about God and religion?" They do not stop to consider that God was and must be

"in the beginning"; that nothing could exist without Him. The thoughts of these men are lower than those of the animals which, after all, do show gratitude for kindness shown to them by humans.

Why the need for religion? That is easily answered. Man is composed of body, mind and soul, and all three must be nourished and satisfied. This wonderful combination can only be maintained by Someone outside the body, and who can supply its needs. The soul is the "inner man", of which the existence is known because, like a child crying in the night it feels its need of One who is able to bring help and succour in time of need.

They Believed God

Far back in history men have taunted believers with the alleged non-existence of God. The Psalmist again cries, "Men say continually, where is thy God?" And Paul, one who knew Him, answers "He is not far from any one of us". Job with his ancient but up-to-date wisdom gives this wise counsel, "Acquaint now thyself with Him and be at peace." Look at the moral exploits wrought the followers of God. in the world! They saw miracles accomplished because they believed.

Everlasting or Temporary?

WE WERE surprised and disturbed as we read a recent article in a current magazine on "Why I do not believe in Heaven and Hell."

The writer said: "I cannot believe a loving God can consign any sinner, no matter how vile, to unending torment. Hell does not endure forever. Somewhere there will come the moment when the purified soul goes forth to greet those it loved and lost awhile."

The writer set forth the Restoration Theory, which is being taught and accepted by many people in all parts of the world today. The advocates of this theory say, "All the wicked in Hell, and Satan himself, will be restored to Heaven."

We would like to believe that there is a second chance for man after death, that the wicked will repent of their sins and turn to Christ in Hell, so that no one will be eternally lost. So would every compassionate person. However, the Word of the ever-loving God teaches us that the rejection of Christ, during a person's life-time, will send him to a Hell, with eternal punishment. Christ has nowhere promised to restore sinners from Hell to Heaven. The Holy Spirit will not be in Hell to convict sinners of their sins. Revelation 16:20, 21 states that God's awful punishment of sinners will only harden their hearts.

Jesus, the greatest lover of souls said: "Except ye repent, ye shall all likewise perish." (Luke 13:3). In Matt. 8:8, He said, ". . . it is better for thee to enter into life halt or maimed, rather than having two hands or two feet to be cast into everlasting fire."

God Himself has assured us that this Restoration teaching is absolutely false, and that Hell is a place of everlasting punishment. Revelation 22:11 states: "He that is unjust, let him be unjust still, he which is filthy, let him be filthy still, he that is righteous, let him be righteous still, and he that is holy, let him be holy still."

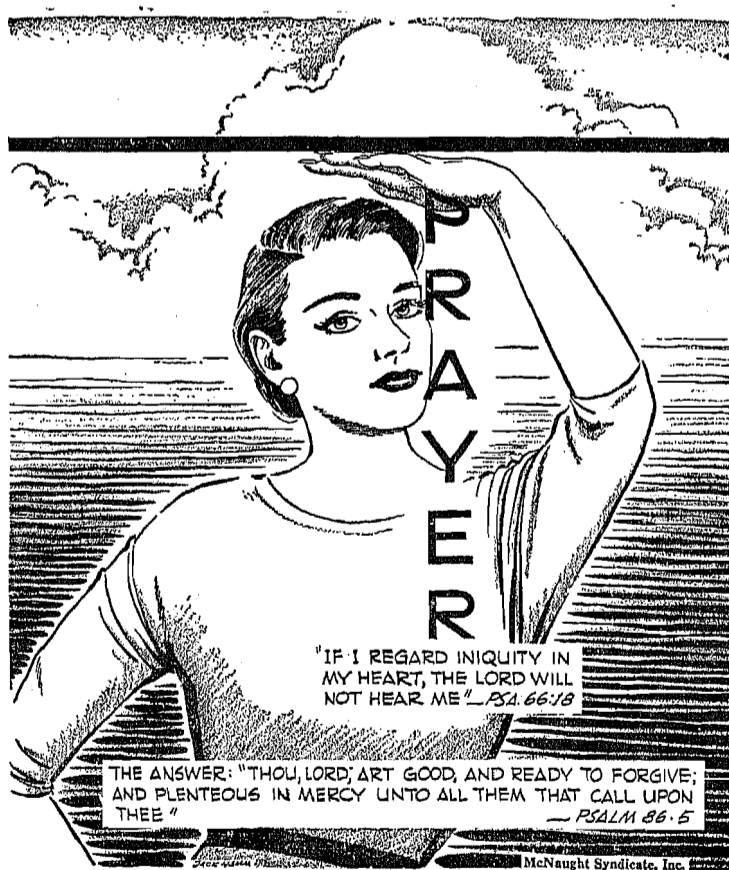
Let us oppose this false teaching because, if it were accepted by the Church as true, the Devil would use it to damn millions of souls. May we, who know Christ, do our utmost to lead the lost to Christ, because we realize that a man's character and eternal destiny are fixed at death, and that when men die unsaved, they live apart from God for all eternity.

1st-Lieut. D. Randall, Picton, Ont.

(Continued from column 1)

geon once said to me, I cannot think how it is, Clifford, that we meet so often together, and yet you don't seem to get any nearer my opinions.' My answer came quickly, 'I see you only once a month, Mr. Spurgeon, but I read my Bible every day, and it keeps me straight.' Spurgeon enjoyed the retort as much as anybody."

PETITIONS THAT FAIL TO RISE



THERE ARE SOME PETITIONS that never get above the heads of those who offer them, simply because they are offered with a wrong motive. Examples are given in Holy Writ, such as the Pharisee's arrogant prayer, and our Lord's saying: "And when ye stand praying, forgive, if ye have aught against any: that your Father also which is in Heaven may forgive your trespasses" (Mark 11:25).

The Beauty of Holiness

A Series of Messages on the Victorious Life

AN ENTRANCING VOYAGE

By BRIGADIER JOHN WOOD

AS SALVATIONIST brother, sincere, but obviously biased, when urged to seek holiness replied brusquely: "See here—there are two classes on the journey to Heaven; first and second class; I'm content to go second class so long as I get there!"

Aside from the question as to whether he would "get there", the brother was unfortunately willing, like many others, to sacrifice the sublime advantages of a "first class" passage in preference to a "second class". Why is this?

On a trip to the Bermudas on the luxury liner, *The Queen of Bermuda*, one is offered the choice of a cabin on the sun deck, or on any deck from "A" to "E"—the lower the cheaper. If one's means are meagre then "E" deck is a necessity and this entails a stuffy cabin, a sealed porthole, somewhat indifferent service from the steward and lack of easy access to the deck. And all because the passenger is unable or unwilling to pay the price.

Perhaps that is the secret of many failing to embark on this lovely voyage—unwillingness to pay the price. But is holiness not a gift? Yes, but a gift must be received, and with our acceptance of holiness there must first be a deep sense of need; an utter renunciation of all known sin; a wholehearted presentation of all we have and are to God and then a joyful claiming of

the gift by faith. The worth of this gracious experience is surely not to be weighed against the cost. It is not, how much will holiness cost? But rather, how much will it cost not to be holy?

Let us then gladly pay the price and embark on this entrancing voyage of holiness and, from the "sun deck" of this experience, view all the beauties that it so lavishly presents.

The three ultimates of life, ac-

IN THIS SERIES OF ARTICLES, IN WHICH THE GLORIOUS POSSIBILITY IS STRESSED OF LIVING DAILY A LIFE WELL-PLEASEING IN GOD'S SIGHT, MESSAGES BY EARLY-DAY CHRISTIANS ARE INTERSPERSED WITH THOSE FROM MODERN WRITERS. THESE PROVE THAT HOLINESS IS AS POSSIBLE IN THE HECTIC RUSH OF THE MID-TWENTIETH CENTURY AS IT WAS IN THE LATE NINETEENTH. THAT THE READERS MAY BE LED INTO A RICHER EXPERIENCE IS THE WISH OF THE EDITORIAL STAFF.

cording to philosophers, are truth, beauty and goodness. Consider the beauty of holiness. From the Bible we learn that the nature of God is beautiful and it is that holy nature which is imparted to us: "Let the beauty of the Lord our God be upon us" (Psalm 90: 17). And we are bidden to "worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness" (Psalm 29: 2). The sanctified character is the most beautiful thing in this world.

BRIGADIER JOHN WOOD was born in Canterbury, England, coming to Canada in 1910. He entered the training college from Riverdale, Toronto, and was made a cadet sergeant. Following a brief period of field work, he married Captain C. Coull, and was appointed Editor of *THE YOUNG SOLDIER*. Later Brigadier and Mrs. Wood were appointed to corps work. Two terms as divisional young people's secretary (one in Nova Scotia and the other in Newfoundland) were succeeded by his present position, Education Secretary at the Toronto Training College, where he is responsible for officers' probationary lessons, advanced training and correspondence courses throughout the territory. The Editor is a brother.



As we gaze out upon the broad turquoise ocean with its immensity and colour, it obviously speaks of love—that cardinal virtue of the holy life; the love of God shed abroad in the heart. It is also a love which overflows and refreshes the lives of others. Jesus put love first when He gave a certain lawyer His brief but all-inclusive dictum: "Love God and your neighbour."

That little word "love", meaning, as someone has said, "everything from Hollywood to Heaven", still seems to be the factor that turns the tide in human relations—that intelligent, compassionate, ministrant caring. Love means entering into a situation in which another finds himself.

Love expresses itself in a variety of ways: in a ready forgiveness—unto "seventy times seven", as Jesus enjoined, in avoiding unkind

chairs and courteously ushered the people into them. And this was not his own corps! Fruitfulness includes such menial but necessary tasks.

Paul catalogues nine fruits which holiness will display: 1. in relation to God—love, joy, peace; 2. in relation to others—long-suffering, gentleness and goodness; 3. in relation to ourselves—faithfulness, meekness and temperance. Oh, that these all might be abundantly evident in our lives!

Among the many exotic flowers which grow on the islands is the passion flower. This is emblematic of **humility**—chief among the graces of the sanctified person. "Christian humility", says J. Baines Atkinson, "is deeper and sweeter than any other because it gets its accent from the cross of Christ". Was there any so humble as He?

The fragrance of a humble, sanctified life cannot be measured. Perhaps it is because that virtue has not been bestowed without tremendous cost, even the death of our Saviour.

The Master ranked humility third among the beatitudes; "Blessed are the humble!" He said, "they shall inherit the earth". Such a statement seems anomalous when we think that, on the surface, it is the arrogant, elbow-jostling opportunist who gets the "plums"; the one who rides roughshod over his less aggressive colleague. But which was more powerful—the frenzied shriekings of the pagan priests of Baal on Mount Carmel—or the prayers of Elijah, the prophet? **It is the spirit of the humble man pervading and penetrating every area of society, which in reality inherits the earth.** J. B. Phillips translates the beatitude; "Happy are those who claim nothing, for the whole earth will belong to them!"

The holiness experience does not, like our voyage, end; it is not a "season ticket" arrangement, or a week-end excursion. It is an earth-to-Heaven voyage. Neither is there any diminution of its beauties; indeed, the further one travels, the more these are enhanced. Holiness is a progressive state. Have you embarked on this entrancing voyage? Every Christian may take passage on the vessel of holiness in the simple manner outlined by our Founder; "Faith that sanctifies", he said, "is that act of simple trust which, on the authority of Christ's word, says, 'The blood of Jesus Christ does NOW cleanse me from all inward sin, and makes me pure in heart before Him; and I do here and now commit myself to Him, believing that He receives me, and that He will evermore keep me holy while I thus trust Him.'"

Won't you embark now?

Easter Fittingly Commemorated



ONCE more the Editorial Department presents a special Easter number to its readers — a third of a million of them for this issue. In full colour, the covers present an unusual representation of the Risen Christ and a lovely floral scene. Inside pages deal with human interest stories, and thought-provoking articles on the great theme of the immortality of the soul — one of the fruits of the Resurrection.

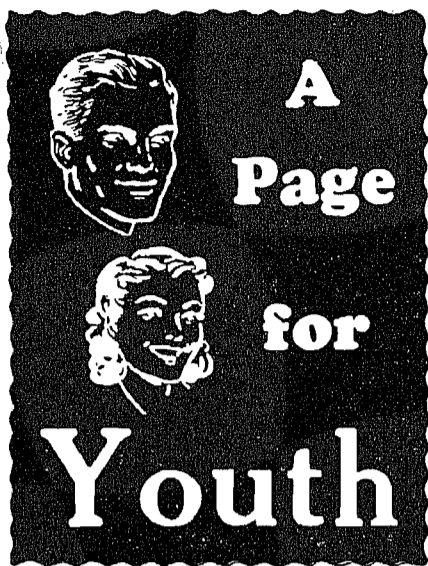
Canadian writers are again to the fore, and Army leaders have contributed their very best work. All in all, the special Easter issue is well worth the fifteen cents charged, and will prove popular and inspiring. Officers are urged to order early, and thus be able to supply the demands made as soon as this ad appears. Readers, contact your nearest Salvation Army officer, send copies of the Easter number to your friends in other lands.

A Paper That Makes Easter Real

"Sanctification saved me from irritability of temper and disposition. Regeneration saved me from giving vent to this in speech and act, but did not eliminate the dark, disturbing spirit from the heart. Sanctification, glory be to God! has done this blessed interior work. The hot, impatient flush, the hasty impulse to angry speech—all have been taken away in a moment by the blessed Son of God."

Now our ship is in sight of land and, as we are in semi-tropical waters we see palm trees silhouetted against the azure horizon. They portray another lovely view of the holy life—**fruitfulness**. Jesus, in His matchless parable of the vine and the branches (John 15), taught that the holy man or woman would be fruitful.

In Bermuda I watched a coloured bandsman rise from his seat, move quietly to the rear of the hall, where late-comers were vainly looking for seats. Quickly he secured



COUNCIL DATES — 1959

Southern Ontario, Hamilton, March 8th, Lt.-Colonel W. Rich.
Nova Scotia, Sydney, March 8th, Brigadier F. Moulton.
Metropolitan Toronto, Toronto, March 8th, Commissioner W. Booth (accompanied by Sr.-Major L. Pindred).
British Columbia South, Vancouver, March 8th, Colonel C. Wiseman.
Alberta, Calgary, March 15th, Colonel C. Wiseman.
Northern Ontario, Orillia, March 15th, Colonel T. Mundy.
Western Ontario, Chatham, March 15th, Commissioner W. Booth (accompanied by Sr.-Major L. Pindred).
Saskatchewan, Regina, March 15th, Colonel C. Knaap.
Northern Ontario, Sudbury, March 22nd, Sr.-Captain J. Craig.
Nova Scotia, Halifax, April 5th, Sr.-Major L. Pindred.
Alberta, Edmonton, April 5th, Colonel C. Knaap.
Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, April 12th, Sr.-Captain J. Craig.
New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, Saint John, April 12, Brigadier F. Moulton.
Newfoundland, St. John's, April 12th, Commissioner W. Booth.
Quebec and Eastern Ontario, Ottawa, April 19th, Sr.-Major L. Pindred.
Newfoundland, Corner Brook, April 19th, Commissioner W. Booth.
Manitoba, Winnipeg, April 19th, Brigadier F. Moulton.

STREET CORNER CONTACTS

DURING the visit of a brigade of women cadets, under the leadership of Sr.-Captain J. Bahnmann, to Parry Sound, Ont., (Captain and Mrs. G. Leonard), activity commenced with a Saturday noon-hour open-air meeting. The message of salvation was given over a public address system and contacts with passers-by were made.

Saturday afternoon was spent in visitation, during which two cadets called on a young couple, the husband having been converted two months before. A further talk with them on the Sunday resulted in the young woman also seeking Christ.

Saturday evening, a variety programme was presented which concluded with the dramatic portrayal, "The Gates Ajar."

Besides regular meetings, Sunday activities included hospital and door-to-door visitation. In the salvation meeting five seekers were registered. A fireside gathering with the young folk of the corps concluded a most useful weekend.

If you began counting in the year One, and counted until this very moment, you could not have counted enough atoms to cover a pinhead.

"Education is not for an hour, not for a day, but for life. If education is for life it should fit us for living."

PAGE FOUR

THE MOST ABIDING VIRTUE

By Corps Cadet GLENDA FRENCH, Galt, Ontario

"And now abideth faith, hope, love, these three: but the greatest of these is love."

MANY people say that we must obey the Ten Commandments and rightly so. But Jesus summed up God's law when he said, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind, and with all thy strength," and "Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself."

In these two commands we see two types of love; first the love of man for God, and second the love of man for man. However, there is a third and a far greater love than these. We all know which love this is, the love of God for man. None

ward God? In the Bible many stories portray this love. It was this love that made Daniel willing to be thrown into the den of lions, love that gave the three boys courage to walk into the fire, it was love that sent David out to meet the giant—and love still sends people out to work, fight and die for Christ today. But how many readers would be willing to give their complete lives to His service; to die if it was necessary? That's a pretty hard question to answer, but we should be striving daily to answer "YES" to it.

Then there is the third kind of love—love of man for man. This means in other words—getting along with other people. We often deplore the state of affairs in our

Have you ever met people whom you never knew quite how to take? You weren't quite sure whether they would say "hello" or just walk by. True, we do not always feel like being friendly, particularly if something personal is bothering us, but we are exhorted in the Scriptures to work out our own salvation with fear and trembling, and I am sure working at this business of being friendly is a part of that work.

This love should be a consistent thing, not something we can turn on today and off tomorrow. It should dominate our thinking and our actions. Jesus said, "How can you say you love God when you don't love your brother?" In fact in the sermon on the mount He ex-

WORKERS in the young people's corps at Chilliwack, B.C., are shown with the Commanding Officer, Captain E. Read and Young People's Sergeant-Major H. Wells, both seated in the front row.



of us can completely grasp the full meaning of this love but we do know that "God so loved the world that he gave His only begotten son that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life." Let us think about this for a moment.

Just what did it mean for Jesus to come to earth, for God to give Him to us as the sacrifice for our sins. Was Jesus received by His people for whom He lowered Himself? No. He came to His own and His own received Him not. I believe that this verse does not only refer to the people of Jesus' time. Does it not include us also? We are His own; He came into the world for us, but how many have still not received Him? Let us look further on into His life.

The Great Physician

Jesus performed many miracles and many people had faith in the things He could do. Is that not the situation today? His miracles may not seem to be performed in the same way but we all have seen the results of prayer and we know that His healing and saving power is just as strong today as it was in days of old. But many people do not believe in this power. In the case of healing, they say that it was just luck or the doctor was good and they reject the Lord again.

But the most vivid picture of His great love for us is shown in His being nailed to the cross, in pain and agony, dying for our sins. Yet some, in fact many, still refuse to accept Him. There are many more examples of God's infinite love toward mankind.

What about the love of man to-

national and international situations. Governments do not seem to get along with other governments. And here perhaps there is a reason for a certain amount of misunderstanding in view of the different customs and languages. But what about the smaller circles—life in our cities, and in our corps?

We can't do much about the international scene, but we certainly can do something about the local one! Just what are we doing?

pressly stated that we should make no attempt to bring our gift to God's altar until we make things right with those with whom we are at enmity.

It is only when we feel the burdens of all people as though they were our own that we make ourselves worthy of that tremendous joy which comes when, through loving each other, we love and understand all God's world and truly comprehend God's love for us.

POPULAR CORRESPONDENCE COURSES

AVAILABLE FROM THE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

COURSES	NO. OF STUDENTS TAKING COURSES
Archaeology and the Bible	8
Bible Manners and Customs	34
Bookkeeping and Accounting	47
Child Guidance	13
Christ of the Gospels	83
The Christian Soldier	8
Counselling	25
Bible Doctrine	58
Great Men of the Bible	11
Helps to Holiness	20
History of the Hebrews	11
Great Women of the Bible	10
History of The Salvation Army Pt. I	16
History of The Salvation Army Pt. II	5
In the Days of His Flesh	17
I.H.Q. Courses	22
Know your New Testament	107
Know your Old Testament	47
Life and Letters of Paul	20
New Testament History	11
New Testament Studies	61
Old Testament Studies (old course)	11
Old Testament Studies (new course)	134
Parables and Metaphors	13
Personal Soul Winning	23
Practical English	5
Preparation of Addresses	16
Soul Winner's Secret	3
Studies in Christian Theology	13
Short Studies in the Living Word (TV)	81

TOTAL 938

For further information contact:
The Salvation Army, Education Department, 84 Davisville Ave., Toronto 7, Ontario.

THE WAR CR

Builder of Citadels and Souls

OUR SERIAL STORY

THE STORY THUS FAR

Gideon Miller, son of a business man in Paris, Ont., was in his late teens when the Army "opened fire" in the town. He became a Salvationist, volunteered to help Cadet Kendrie at Prince-ton, Ont., and then wrote to the territorial commander, offering his services as an officer. He was accepted and appointed in turn to various corps in Ontario where he developed in plat-form ability, and pointed many souls to Christ. He married Captain Bella Stubbs and was made a district officer. Com-mand of various districts in Ontario followed, then the Millers were sent to Bermuda. After three years they were recalled and Gideon was appointed to the Property Department at T.H.Q. He studied architecture and designed a num-ber of Army buildings, also giving super-vision to much of the construction.

Chapter Nineteen

THE EMPRESS OF IRELAND TRAGEDY

ONE of the most important events of Gideon Miller's life during his term as property secretary was the unexpected and delicate respon-sibility in connection with the sinking of the *Empress of Ireland*. This ship which bore 1,477 per-sons (including 200 Salvationists on their way to an international congress in London) was rammed by a collier only ten hours after leaving Quebec. She sank, and all but 462 persons were drowned, 167 Salvationists being among the lost.

In his diary, Miller records the event in simple, moving words. He attended the sailing of the ship merely to receive last-minute in-structions from his leaders, no one dreaming that the tragedy was imminent. His comments follow:

"May 28th, 1914: I arrived at Que-bee today from Saint John for a board meeting with Commissioner D. Rees, the Chief Secretary, Col-onel S. Maidment, and the Finance Secretary, Brigadier S. Potter. This took place in the Commissioner's cabin. After business matters were settled, we got on our knees and the Commissioner prayed, placing his hand on my head and giving me his blessing. The bugle sounded for all not sailing to leave the ship, and I just had time to shake hands with a few of the delegates to the con-gress. It was a lovely day, the sun shining as the staff band played 'God be with you till we meet again'. The ship left the dock at 4.30 p.m. I took the 11.00 p.m. train for Montreal to spend a day with Brigadier J. Rawlings.

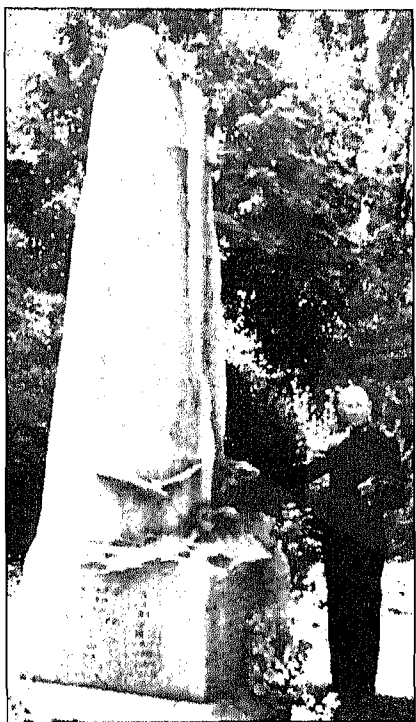
"May 29th: I arrived at North End Station, Montreal, about 6 a.m. and walked to Rawlings' quarters. There I received the shock of my life. The morning paper, *The Mont-real Star* (special edition) lay on the front steps with the large head-line glaring up at me: 'EMPRESS OF IRELAND IN COLLISION WITH STORSTAD IN GULF OF ST. LAWRENCE! ALL HANDS LOST'.

"I found Mrs. Rawlings pacing the floor in her kimono. She told

me the C.P.R. had phoned about the *Empress* and that John had left for the office. I found him there trying to get through to Rimouski, the lit-tle town on the south bank of the St. Lawrence, near to where the *Empress* had foundered. After five hours he got through to Major Frank Morris, a survivor, and found out that few of our people had been saved. At 5 p.m., Lt.-Colonel W. Turner and I left for Rimouski, to identify the dead.

"May 30th: Arrived at Rimouski, a dark, dull morning. We secured an old lantern and, in a shed at the end of the wharf, on a heap of coal, we counted 213 dead bodies, and identified sixteen Salvationists. Lt.-Colonel Turner and I had breakfast on the government steamer, *The Lady Grey*. Then I went to the in-quest at a school house.

"The ship's officer, Captain Ken-dall, called me over to where he sat, and wanted to know how many of our people were lost. When I told him, tears came into his eyes.



COLONEL GIDEON MILLER stands beside the monument in MOUNT PLEASANT CEMETERY, Toronto, erected to the memory of 167 Salvationists, soldiers and officers, who were lost on the EMPRESS OF IRELAND. The monu-ment was designed by the Colonel.

He said he had planned this trip to be one of joy and gladness, with the chief officers of The Salvation Army on board, and the staff band. 'We were all keyed up for a happy voyage, little thinking sorrow, death and disaster were so near,' he said.

"When we were examining the dead, a French fisherman said to me: 'I am sure this one belongs to you. She has lovely smile!' Sure enough, it was Jesse Green, sister of one of the survivors, Ernie Green (now Lt.-Colonel (R)). Her mother and father were also lost. The cruiser, H.M.S. *Essex* arrived at Rimouski and two or three other

ships to offer assistance. The C.P.R. Captain had advised Turner and me to buy a plot of land and bury the dead in Rimouski. We said we had decided to take them all to Quebec where friends could come and iden-tify them. So the 213 corpses were placed on the deck of *The Lady Grey*, most of them in crude coffins. Lt.-Colonel Turner went by train so as to arrange with undertakers at Quebec to be on hand to embalm the bodies as soon as the ship ar-rived.

Rainbow of Promise

"We left at 4 p.m. and our boat passed over the spot where the *Empress* had gone down. The sun shone brightly. H.M.S. *Essex* fol-lowed us as escort. I sat on the deck, the only passenger, surrounded by the coffins. Soon the sun was blotted out by dark clouds, the wind arose, and lightning and thunder and sheets of rain accompanied the storm. It was so dark the electric lights had to be turned on all over the vessel. Great waves dashed over the deck of the *Essex* as she fol-lowed in our wake. Then the sun broke through, and the most per-fect rainbow I've ever seen formed an arc over the river, reminding me of God's covenant with man.

"The Captain was very kind, and gave me the best cabin aboard. Af-ter supper I went to bed with a heavy heart.

"Sunday, May 31st: Up early, as we sailed near the shore. I could hear the birds singing and, as we neared Quebec, the church bells rang out their sweet music. The *Essex* passed our ship and anchored one hundred yards away. The bugle sounded on the *Essex* as a signal for the lowering of three life-boats, and a number of marines were rowed to our ship so as to help take the coffins on to the wharf. As we slowly sailed past the *Essex*, the bugle rang out again, and the sailors on board stood to attention in alert rows.

"I arranged with the sergeant in charge of marines to take the bodies into the embalming room first. Lt.-Colonel Turner met me, and said he had made all arrangements for this. More than 10,000 persons must have crowded on to those docks. A regiment of soldiers and numbers of police were on hand to keep back the crowds. Dozens of cameras were being used including moving picture machines, some of their operators standing on roofs, or up telegraph poles.

"I stayed in those sheds all day and, by 6 p.m. had seen the last coffin loaded on to the train for Toronto. Just then I saw two Toronto undertakers—Miles and Stone—and they asked if they could help me. Seeing I was tired and dishevelled from my long vigil, they invited me to their hotel, where I had a good wash and a meal with them. We left for Montreal at



eleven o'clock that night.

"Monday, June 1st: Arrived at Montreal and arranged for the re-mains of Adjutant and Mrs. DeBow to be sent to their friends at Fredericton, N.B. Left for Toronto with the rest of our dead, arriving there at 6 p.m. The car with the coffins was placed on a siding, and Mr. Miles had two lorries to remove them to his undertaking parlours. A great crowd met me at the sta-tion, and all kinds of questions were hurled at me. I was so unnerved I could not sleep that night.

"Saturday, June 6th: The funeral was the largest in the history of Toronto. The Mutual Street Arena was crowded with people of all creeds and classes; thousands could not get in. Colonel Gaskin was in charge of the service assisted by Colonels Turner, Rees, Damon and French (last two from U.S.A.). Chief speaker was Commissioner McKie from England, representing Bramwell Booth. My wife spoke on behalf of the women of the Army and Major George Attwell (now Colonel (R))—one of the survivors—on behalf of the men. One hun-dred children, dressed in white formed a choir, and sang from an enclosure shaped like a cross.

Impressive Procession

"A cluster of flags—twenty-five—led the procession to *Mount Pleasant Cemetery*, then the united bands (over 100 bandmen), then lorries drawn by black horses, draped in grey, with purple trimmings. Each lorry had four coffins. Then came carriages filled with friends and sur-vivors. Truck-loads of flowers came next, then hundreds of soldiers, marching the three miles up Yonge Street. Thousands of persons lined the streets all the way to the ceme-tery, all with hats off, many weep-ing. The service was heart-touching at the graveside."

Within two months, the First Great War had begun, and the fear and excitement inseparable from a war overshadowed the river trag-edy, but Salvationists never forgot. Today—forty-five years later—a service is held at the graveside on May 29th, near to the plinth com-memorating the disaster—designed, incidentally, by Colonel Gideon Miller.

(To be continued)

A RECORD TRUE

FOUR things a man must learn to do
If he would keep his record true;
To think, without confusion, clearly;
To love his fellow-man sincerely;
To act from honest motives purely;
To trust in God and Heaven securely.

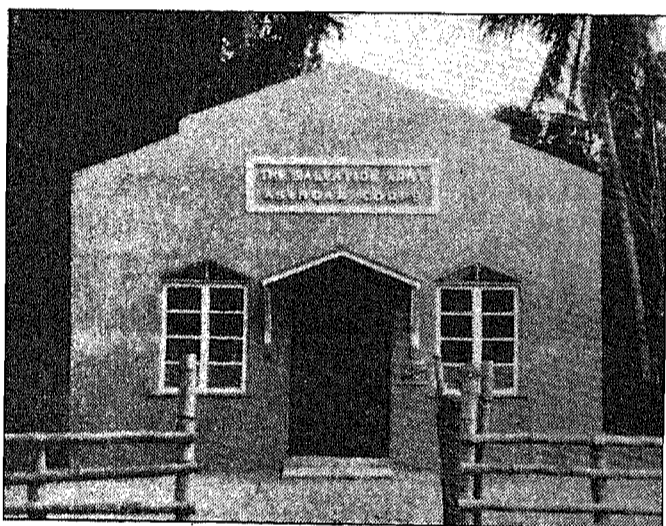
— HENRY VAN DYKE



UPPER PHOTO shows the Azabu Corps home league cooking class, being taught by Sr. Captain K. Kato, Superintendent of the Tokyo, Japan, Girls' Home. At the right are seen young girls being taught sewing in a girls' home in Rangoon, Burma. Below is 1st: An attractive new Army hall at Asingan, Philippines, built from funds raised locally. 2nd: African women and their children at a home league meeting in Elizabethville, Belgian Congo. 3rd: The Territorial Commander for Indonesia, Colonel C. Widdowson, accepts from Lt. Colonel Arthur Long (the Chief Secretary) the first volume of 3,000 Handbooks of Doctrine recently translated into the Indonesian language. Mrs. Long is on his left. In front of the group are miniature Army flags, one for each officer in Indonesia, gift of the home leagues of the Central U.S. Territory.



UPPER PHOTO shows boys at a meal in the dining-room of a boys' home in Lio-Lio, Chile. Below is 1st: Comrades of the Tondo Corps in Manila, Philippines. Tondo is a slum area and the corps recently moved to this new location. Since, the leader of a notorious gang has been converted and is now a songster. 2nd: A lovely Indian family, Sr. Captain and Mrs. K. Chandra Singh and their children. 3rd: Korean youth in attendance at divisional young people's councils in Seoul.



KEEP
THE
SELF-
DENIAL
FUND
GROWING



For The Family

You Can Help Your Child To Love Music

By ERIK LEIDZEN

A CHILD who is learning music usually takes a lesson once a week. Between visits to the teacher's studio he is left entirely alone in the musical world, with nothing to guide him and help except a memory that in many instances fails. Many mothers think that once they have paid the tuition fee for the lessons they have done their part. Perhaps, and perhaps not!

The following paragraphs will be useful to mothers who take an interest in their children's music.

Never let the children practise when they are tired. The practising can be part of the daily routine if carried on from week to week. Let the little ones understand that going to the piano to play is a privilege of the same kind as sitting down to dine when they are hungry, or going to bed when they are sleepy.

Used As Punishment

In my early days as a teacher I had a bright, musical, gifted girl as a pupil, but she made very little progress, and I wondered why. One day as I was going past the house where she lived I heard her mother cry: "Jenny, you naughty girl! Why did you break my lovely vase? Go to the piano and practise for an hour!"

There was the reason for Jenny's slow progress; practising was looked upon as a punishment!

Jenny's mother had suspected me of not being competent as a teacher and had wondered why her daughter could not play anything perfectly. Being a sensible woman, however, she corrected herself, and by the following week there was a noticeable improvement in Jenny's playing and in her general spirit.

When the teacher gains the confidence of his smaller pupils (and there can be no real teaching before that is done) they will tell him everything that is said about their playing. More than once have I heard this story:

"Mother says this looks foolish," or "They laugh at me at home when I do this," (relating certain movements indispensable to good playing). If you believe in your children's teacher (and you do—otherwise you would not send them to

him), keep up that confidence at home; otherwise you will never get your money's worth.

Never argue over the way children play their pieces if they insist that "teacher wants it this way". Even if you think they are doing it wrongly, do not argue. The teacher's part is to correct mistakes. That is what you pay him for. The parents' part is to give the children all the encouragement possible, but of the right kind. Sit down occasionally and listen to their playing. You will know what they are able to do, you will also realize their shortcomings.

"Play that piece again. Mother



loves to hear it," will always work wonders, and if there is the least ambition in the youngsters they will play it better and better "because Mother likes it."

A new link will be found between you, the love and understanding of a growing faculty and the ability to produce beautiful sounds. Your part will be to help, to encourage, and to cheer the little ones in their work.

HAM PATTY CAKES

2 cups cooked ham in small bits
4 cups (10 slices) soft bread crumbs
1½ cups milk
½ teaspoon dry mustard
¼ teaspoon curry powder (optional)
1 egg, slightly beaten
2 tablespoons shortening.
Stir and cook together in saucepan the bread crumbs, milk, and seasonings until thick. Beat in egg. Stir in ham and blend. Heat shortening in skillet. Drop ham mixture by rounded tablespoons in hot fat. Brown on both sides.



So Busy!

SO BUSY, Lord, so busy with my hands,
The task seems so endless that each day demands.
So busy, Lord, so busy with my feet,
Rushing hither, thither, some new demand to meet.
So busy, Lord, so busy with my mind,
Striving in service new avenues to find.
So busy, Lord, there seems no time to rest,
No time to lay my head against Thy loving breast.

And yet, dear Lord, 'Tis not my choice alone
That I should rush and hurry so;
Rather would I linger, and wonder as I go,
But Thou in love has placed me within the busy mart.
Dear Lord, I must as Martha serve,
But oh! I have a Mary heart.

And so, dear Lord, as daily chores
Would e'en my sanctuary intrude,
Stand Thou the guardian of my soul
And all the fret and care exclude.
Lord, teach me, through all daily toil
To serve Thee without strain or stress,
That in Thee I might find new strength
Through confidence and quietness.

—Nell Hodgson.

A LITTLE AT A TIME

RECENTLY I opened the door to my daughter's room in horror. Dolls, clothes, books, paper dolls and the endless number of things girls collect were scattered about on the floor and on everything in sight.

"Betty, you'll just have to get this room in order before you go out to play," I said.

"But mother," she exclaimed, "It's too big a job. I can't do it."

"Let's see," I replied. "Let's collect all the dolls first and put them away."

"Oh, goody, that's easy." In short order we had the dolls all in their box.

"All right, now you bring the books, and we'll put them on the shelf."

Thus we proceeded until we had everything in the room in its proper place.

When we finished, Betty beamed and pivoted slowly in pride. "That was fun, Mother. Now can I go out to play?" she said.

With mother's guiding help and by doing a little at a time, what had seemed to be an impossible task had become a simple thing for my daughter, small as she was.

Often we are asked to do a task which seems insurmountable and beyond our ability. With God's guidance and help, we can accomplish far more than we ever thought possible if we do what we are able a little at a time—for it is true that you can do all things through Christ who strengthens you.—Edith Korpi

TRUE APPRECIATION

IT took a little looking. But a vague tip from her husband kept Mrs. Bernice Peloquin of Point Lookout, N.Y., going until she found the following in small type in the public notice column of the *New York Herald Tribune*:

"I am responsible for all debts and obligations of my wife, Bernice, both present and future, and am more than happy to be the provider for a woman who has borne me three lovely children, and with an over-abundance of love and care has made the past seventeen years of married life, the nicest years of my life. On this our seventeenth anniversary, I wish to publicly express my gratitude."

It was signed by her husband, "L. Regis Peloquin."

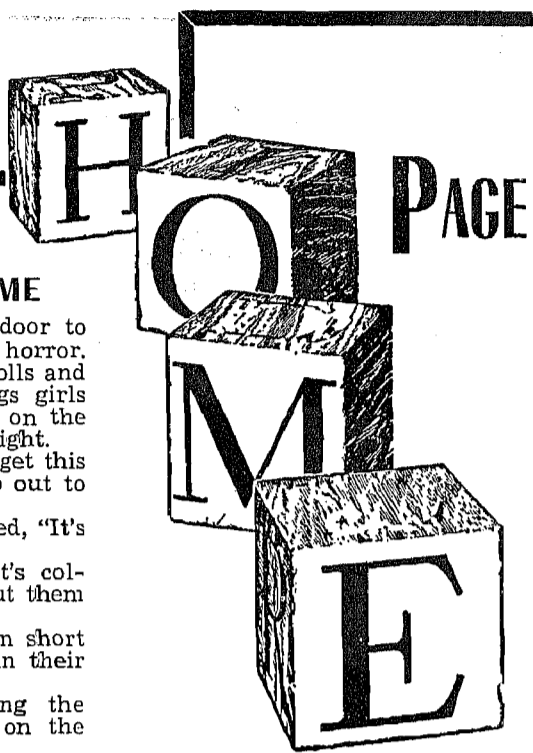
Gushed the housewife, and mother: "Isn't it wonderful?"

SOCK STRETCHERS

WHEN my children were small, it was almost impossible for me to provide sock or stocking stretchers to keep pace with rapidly growing sizes, and this is how I coped with that problem, says G. G. Stacey.

Before new socks and stockings were worn even once, I used them as patterns to trace outlines of the feet as high as the ankles, on strong cardboard, rounding the top to prevent sharp corners. I melted parowax in a shallow dish (over hot water, not over flame) and dipped the cardboard "feet" in the melted wax two or three times, until they were well coated.

This hardened the cardboard and made it waterproof. Thus I had stretchers the exact size, and with careful handling they lasted surprisingly well. As a further economy I used wax I had saved from jams and jellies, and I could have as many pairs of stretchers as I cared to make, at no actual cost.



Recipes . . .

FOR TASTY SUPPER DISHES

QUICK'N'EASY HAM AND POTATOES

2 cups finely cubed cooked butt
4 medium potatoes
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup milk or chicken bouillon.
Pare and cut potatoes into ½-inch cubes. Pat potatoes dry. Melt butter in skillet. Add potato cubes and stir and heat until cubes are lightly browned (about 5 minutes). Add milk and ham, stir to blend. Cover and cook slowly for 5 minutes. Uncover and continue cooking until all milk is absorbed. Serve hot. Serves four to six.

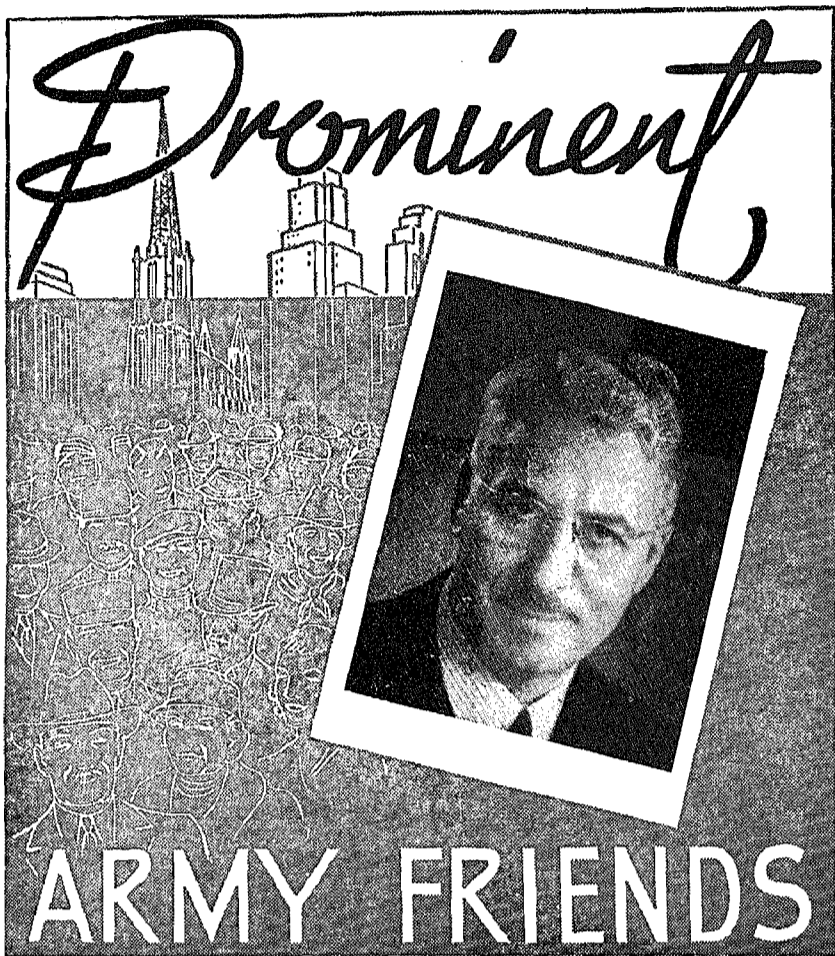
BROILED TUNA AND MUSHROOM BUNS

1 eight-ounce can tuna fish, drained and flaked
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1 tablespoon onion
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 well-beaten egg
¼ cup finely chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons drained, diced pimento
3 hamburger buns
Combine tuna, cream of mushroom soup, onion, lemon juice, well-beaten egg, green pepper and pimento in top of double boiler.
Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly until mixture thickens slightly. Remove from heat and cool.
Split hamburger buns. Spread each half with tuna fish mixture.
Broil until mixture is bubbly and lightly browned—about 5 minutes. Garnish with slices of stuffed olives and serve hot. Makes 6 open-faced Tuna Buns.

SALMON CHOWDER

3 tablespoons butter
½ cup thinly-sliced onion
2 cups diced, peeled, raw potato
1 cup diced celery
½ cup diced carrots
½ to ¾ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
4 cups water
2 cups flaked, canned salmon
4 cups milk
paprika.
Melt butter in soup kettle. Add onion and cook over low heat, stirring often, until it is transparent but not brown. Add potato, celery, carrot, salt, pepper and water; mix well and bring to a boil.
Lower heat, cover soup kettle and simmer potato mixture for about 20 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Stir in salmon and milk. Heat chowder until it is steaming hot. Sprinkle with paprika and serve with buttered crackers. Makes 6 servings.

Lonely Christians, who would like to correspond with other Christians in like circumstances, are invited to write the Editor.



MR. W. HENRY CROOKES, a Winnipeg-born citizen, is a member of The Salvation Army Advisory Board in that city. Educated at Wesley College and the University of Manitoba, he was called to the Bar in 1921 and later became prominent in the National Trust Company. Mr. Crookes was chairman of the Army's Red Shield Appeal on two occasions a few years ago.

(In continuing this informative feature the editor will be pleased to receive from public relations' representatives portraits and brief details of similar friends.)

SALVATION ARMY ARCHITECTURE

Its History In The Land Of Its Beginning

(Continued from previous issues)

QUITE often existing properties were acquired in Britain and converted or extended to meet the new requirements. Most corps did not require buildings as large as the congress halls, and in many places an auditorium to seat about 500 was adequate. Many buildings of this capacity were built before the end of the century and, although first known as barracks and forts, were soon re-named citadels.

In general planning arrangement the citadels were miniature versions of the larger halls, but with a major exception—the platform arrangement. The stepped soldiers' platform was now situated behind a proscenium arch and was usually contained by a lean-to structure with splayed side walls. The speakers occupied an "apron" stage in front of

the arch. Boxes in two tiers flanked the platform while the space on either side of the rear platform provided a useful area for the officers' room and kitchen, now essential requirements.

This new arrangement was obviously a direct adaptation of the theatre plan. The boxes were nicknamed "Glory Boxes" because here converted drunkards and infidels would be seated until called to testify of their conversion. Communication with the speaker's platform was necessary so that they could quickly reach the rostrum. The ground floor now had no banked seating but instead a slight slope toward the platform. On three sides of the hall the gallery was arranged as before but stopped short to abut the boxes.

The fortress at Page Green, Tottenham, is illustrative of a typical citadel building. Designed by the Army's architect, W. Gillbee Scott, F.R.I.B.A., it was constructed by Frederick J. Coxhead, a builder who had joined The Christian Mission at the Millwall Candle Factory. Coxhead carried out much of the Army's building work in North London and elsewhere.

Castellated Parapets

Some of the old devices disappeared from the elevational treatment but the staircase "towers" and castellated parapets were retained.

A similar building, erected at about the same time for £2,100 at Wood Green, was reported to seat 800. Twenty-two foundation stones were laid. A report stated: "ventilation will be a special feature: nevertheless it will probably be magnificently warm on Sunday night, especially about 10 p.m.!"

About 1895 Alexander Gordon, F.S.A., became the staff architect. Two of his first responsibilities

IN THE FOUNDER'S CITY

General W. Kitching Unveils Plaque In Nottingham

BEFORE a battery of television and press cameras and after a host of people crushed about him had sung the Founder's song, "O Boundless Salvation", General W. Kitching pulled aside two red velvet curtains in the vestibule of the not yet officially opened Co-operative Society Educational Centre, Broad Street, Nottingham, to reveal a prominently placed bronze plaque of William Booth inscribed:

"In this building, formerly the Broad Street Wesley Chapel, William Booth, Founder and first General of The Salvation Army, gave his heart and life to God in his fifteenth year, 1844."

The old chapel, where shocked worshippers expressed stern disapproval of William Booth's pewfull of ragged street urchins, has been strikingly modernized as a centre primarily designed for youth. Anxious to retain the transformed building's link with one of Nottingham's most distinguished citizens, the new owners commissioned the plaque.

In the preceding crowded-attended citizens' rally, the General's presence in Nottingham was declared by the Lord Mayor (Alderman L. Littlefair, J. P.) to be a great compliment to the city.

Congratulating the Co-operative Society on the educational centre, the General assured its President, Councillor A. S. Shelton, J. P., that the project would have earned the Founder's approval. Holding aloft the actual document which admitted William Booth as an Honorary Freeman of Nottingham City, the General read the citation listing the Founder's achievements and commented: "May many say when they see the plaque here, 'If God could do this with that youth, then he can do the same with me.'"

On arrival at mid-day in Nottingham, General and Mrs. Kitching were received at the Council House by the Lord Mayor.

Following the afternoon citizens' rally a most valued feature of the day was the General's informal sixty-minute meeting with representative local officers of the division.

Fervour and physical heat increased amidst the crowd which swamped Nottingham Memorial Halls' 700 seating capacity and left a sizable crowd standing for the night soldiers' rally. But the emotion was channelled to acts of decision when seventeen persons knelt at the mercy-seat.

Twenty-four new soldiers, eighteen being transferred from young people's corps, were sworn-in by the General.

REGINALD WOODS,
Lt.-Commissioner

MAPS FOR KOREA

A SUM of money was given by a congregation during a recent meeting at Camberwell, London, for the purchase of Bible maps for The Salvation Army's officership training college in Korea. The gift was acknowledged by the training principal in that country, Sr-Major Paul Kwon, spending some weeks in Britain as an observer of the present session of training.

Anniversary services were led recently by Lt.-Commissioner A. Wiggins at Willesden Green Corps, British Territory, when the Commissioner presided at a musical festival and also presented new colours to the corps. Alderman W. J. Hill, J.P., was chairman at a lecture given by the visitor, who also enrolled new soldiers.

"Family Sunday" meetings were led by Brigadier John Fewster, who has a brother in charge of the work in Newfoundland.

were the new citadels at Barnsley and Grantham. (The word "citadel" is actually used on the elevation.) Similar in most respects to the previous type, they both differed again in the platform arrangement. Probably the disadvantages of the "theatre state" layout had been noted—tortuous access from boxes, restriction in seating area, poor natural light and the projection behind main walls. The new set-up was almost a reversion to the congress hall plan and overcomes most of the difficulties mentioned. It is significant that a "Junior Soldiers' Hall" was included in these schemes. For some years young people's corps activities had been flourishing and accommodation was provided or added as the need and funds dictated.

All halls were intended to accommodate the maximum number of persons; the seating arrangements then allowed would be considered very cramped by present standards.

Cheap and Durable

Wooden forms or benches with a plain rail as a back support became the traditional means of seating. Simple in construction, they were cheap, durable and allowed the occupants to squeeze together as necessary. They were not very comfortable but complied with the policy that people should not feel too relaxed either in body or soul!

From The Salvation Army Year Book, 1959.

(To be continued)

CARTOONIST CONVERTED

A CLEVER artist went to Sheffield, England, in 1880 to make a caricature of a Salvation Army meeting. As he scanned the faces of the people, burdened with his own sin and with a tormented conscience, he saw peace written on the faces of the worshippers and joy radiating from them. He wanted what these people had. Believing on the Lord Jesus Christ for forgiveness, he too found peace.

He went to scoff, but stayed to pray.

A family in destitute condition was referred to the welfare department. The father had been burned to death, the mother was in hospital suffering from polio, and the children were left without clothing or shelter, following the fire.

An aunt had taken the children "under her wing" and was most appreciative of the complete sets of warm clothing supplied for the youngsters.

DATES TO REMEMBER

1959	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	1959	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
JAN	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	JUL	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
	11	12	13	14	15	16	17		12	13	14	15	16	17	18
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24		19	20	21	22	23	24	25
	25	26	27	28	29	30	31		26	27	28	29	30	31	...
FEB	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	AUG	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
	8	9	10	11	12	13	14		9	10	11	12	13	14	15
	15	16	17	18	19	20	21		16	17	18	19	20	21	22
	22	23	24	25	26	27	28		23	24	25	26	27	28	29
MAR	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	SEP	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
	8	9	10	11	12	13	14		13	14	15	16	17	18	19
	15	16	17	18	19	20	21		20	21	22	23	24	25	26
	22	23	24	25	26	27	28		27	28	29	30
APR	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	OCT	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
	12	13	14	15	16	17	18		11	12	13	14	15	16	17
	19	20	21	22	23	24	25		18	19	20	21	22	23	24
	26	27	28	29	30		25	26	27	28	29	30	31
MAY	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	NOV	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
	10	11	12	13	14	15	16		8	9	10	11	12	13	14
	17	18	19	20	21	22	23		15	16	17	18	19	20	21
	24	25	26	27	28	29	30		22	23	24	25	26	27	28
JUN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	DEC	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
	8	9	10	11	12	13	14		13	14	15	16	17	18	19
	15	16	17	18	19	20	21		20	21	22	23	24	25	26
	22	23	24	25	26	27	28		27	28	29	30	31

MARCH AND APRIL SELF-DENIAL PERIOD
March 27th—Good Friday
March 29th—Easter Sunday
April 23rd to 26th—Home League Congress

THE WAR CRY

Dedicated to the Ministry of Healing

EXQUISITELY-EQUIPPED HOSPITAL OPENED — PROVINCE'S LIEUT.-GOVERNOR OFFICIATES

STANDING foursquare near one of the most central intersections in Toronto, the impressive, six-story red-brick building has a business-like air about it. A tour of inspection through its gleaming corridors and its rooms, equipped with the most modern instruments and devices that science can invent, bears out the idea. But to the discerning, this is not a mere business enterprise; it is not a matter of dollars and cents—it is fully in keeping with Christ's sympathetic approach to sickness. The origin of the Army's hospital work goes back to its endeavours to save the fallen, and it gradually developed into maternity hospital work and, from that, into the whole field of gynecology in at least four of the Army's sixteen hospitals in the Dominion.

Just around the corner, on Bloor Street, is the old Grace Hospital—a much smaller building, where thousands of Toronto's children have been born during the fifty-one years of its existence. A grand work has been accomplished there through the years, not only in bringing babies into the world, but in conveying to the mothers something of the secret of the patience and sweetness of the staff—the ideals of Christian service which actuate all Army ministrations. Under the direction of some of the Army's most devoted superintendents—women like Lt.-Colonel Miriam Houghton, Brigadiers Geraldine Holland, Alice Brett, Mervyn Aldridge, and Major Minnie Robinson (the present Superintendent is Brigadier Margaret Crosbie) the work has gone on quietly but efficiently, and not only patients but scores of doctors have become warm friends of the Army because of their gaining a first-hand knowledge of the Christ-like character of the work.

The Bloor Street Hospital was launched in 1908, according to Mrs. Lt.-Colonel L. Ursaki (R) who, as Captain L. Large was an officer-nurse, and was one of the five officers who assisted Adjutant Jessie Beeson, the first matron of the institution. It was enlarged to accommodate eighty-two mothers and forty babies. The new place has 125 beds and eighty-five cots.

There are six floors in the new building. The top is occupied by four delivery rooms and six labour rooms, fitted with modern equipment. The fifth floor has two operating rooms, a four-bed recovery room and seventeen patients' rooms. The nursery is on the fourth floor.

On the second floor, a chapel with stained-glass windows, furnished by the hospital staff, will accommodate fifty persons. Also on the second floor is the hospital's modern central kitchen, from which meals are delivered to each floor by a belt and elevator system.

Provision is made in the hospital for the care of more than forty gynecological and surgical cases. Outpatient facilities include a play-room for children.

Love Is The Key-note

Unwed mothers who find a haven in their time of need at the institution specially devoted to them, come into the Grace Hospital for their confinement, and return to the girls' home when the child is born. They are not discriminated against in any way; no one knows—except the superintendent and those closely associated with her—that the patient is in any way different from the paying patients.

A modern device for making it easy for patients to keep in touch with nurses is the "nurses' calling system"—an electronic apparatus, the only outward sign of which is a small grating let into the wall above the bed. The patient merely presses a button and the room number lights up on a receiving panel at the nurses' desk. The patient may talk in an ordinary tone of voice, and can be heard by the nurse, whose re-assuring voice comes back over the system, and may be heard by the patient without any lifting of receivers or other inconvenience. The electrician in-

stalling it told us that the Grace was the first hospital in town to have this particular device, with all its up-to-date features.

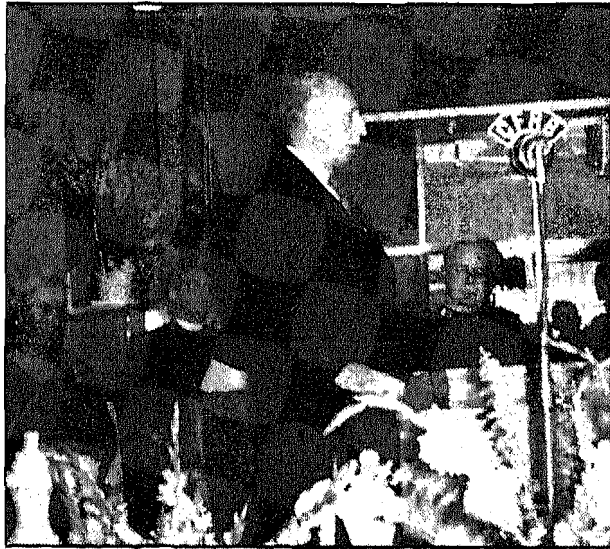
The stainless steel cafeteria is the last word in hygienic cleanliness, and will be a boon to the nurses and workers. The nursery, with its clear-plastic bassinets (which are so superior to the old germ-laden basket-ware cots) is also a dream for those who respect spotlessness and, indeed all the facilities are such as would cause the eye of the doctor or nurse to sparkle.

The opening ceremony took place in the vestibule of the new building. A temporary reading-desk was almost smothered in flowers, out of which sprouted the microphones of CFRB and the speaker system. Movie and still cameras were "on the job," and the guests were seated on chairs arranged down the long corridors and into adjoining rooms. Groups of nurses added to the picturesqueness of the scene.

A tall military figure led the way for the Lieut.-Governor and Mrs. J. Keiller Mackay, and all stood in respect for the Queen whom the official represented. When all were seated again, the Chief Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman led the opening



(Above): A glimpse of the exterior of the hospital, which will eventually extend to take in the property up to Bloor Street, a little farther north.



(Above): The Lieut.-Governor, The Hon. J. Keiller Mackay pays his tribute to the work of The Salvation Army. Mrs. Mackay may be seen at the left.



(Upper): IN HIS FOURTH YEAR as Mayor of Toronto, Nathan Phillips expresses his thanks for the co-operation of the organization. (Lower): Representing the advisory board, Mr. R. G. Meech, Q.C., reveals that the men on the board were one hundred percent behind the project.

song "Praise my soul, the King of Heaven," and prayer was offered by Rev. W. Briggs. Mrs. Commissioner W. Dalziel (R), who had been a superintendent of the old hospital, read an appropriate psalm.

The Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth, expressed his joy that a dream of nearly thirty years had at last come true, and he gave credit to previous leaders—including Commissioner W. Dalziel (R) for all they had done to get the scheme going. The speaker touched on the tremendous financial burden undertaken in the erection, (totalling well over two and a half million dollars) spoke of his gratitude to the Federal, Provincial and Municipal Governments for the generous aid they had given, as well as private firms and individuals.

Mentioning the matrons or superintendents who had guided the work since the inception of the hospital, the Commissioner introduced a happy note by promoting the present superintendent, Sr.-Major Margaret Crosbie to the rank of Brigadier, calling her forward to

congratulate her. The Women's Social Service Secretary, Lt.-Colonel Doris Barr was also promoted.

Mayor Nathan Phillips, as usual, spoke highly of the Army's contribution to the moral and spiritual welfare of the city, and wished the organization well in its work at the new hospital. The Minister of Health, Hon. Dr. M. Dymond, said he was glad to represent the Premier in expressing the goodwill

of the province. While he had been impressed by the architecture and the fittings, he said he realized how little they represented the real function of the institution—that of healing the body and refreshing the soul. He mentioned two words that had been incorporated by different speakers—"dreaming" and "scheming," and he hoped that the dreams would be fulfilled, and that the

(Continued on page 16)

WHAT'S in a name? A lot of time could be spent trying to discover the origin of place names in Newfoundland. There is "Come by Chance", Deadman's Bay", "Herring Neck", etc.

I find that I am to conduct the anniversary at Doting Cove (Musgrave Harbour). The journey normally means an eight-hour train trip to Gambo, from there a four-hour boat run to Wesleyville, and from there an hour's car journey. Rumour has it that the road is now cut through from Gambo to Wesleyville. My hopes are high that this is true for, if it is, there will therefore be no boat trip and a much quicker run through by car.

Sr-Major C. Hickman, the Divisional Officer, meets me and we begin the journey. To our delight the road is open and we make history by being amongst the first, at any rate the first Salvation Army officers to make this trip by road. A week later the road is officially opened.

Outpost Thriving

Ragged Harbour is the outpost attached to Musgrave Harbour and we spend the Saturday night here. We have a two-roomed school in operation and a new citadel almost ready to be opened. The meeting is held in the school and we have a grand time. There is a small singing company and a timbrel band.

About twelve months ago Musgrave Harbour Corps opened a new citadel. It is difficult to describe the building—all that can be said is that great credit is due to the officers and comrades who have every right to be proud of their work.

The anniversary is a day of great blessing. Perhaps the most enjoyable meeting is on Sunday afternoon which happens to be the Junior Soldiers' Day of Renewal. Captain and Mrs. A. Barfoot have arranged an excellent programme. No anniversary is complete without the banquet. The tables groan beneath the weight of food and are only relieved by the folk who gather to do justice to the occasion. Everything on the tables is a delight to the eye and one just has to forget the diet sheet which a kindly doctor has prepared.



NEWFOUNDLAND DIARY

By The Provincial Commander, Lt-Colonel E. Fewster

Deadman's Bay savours of Long John Silver and all that, but in this beautiful spot we have some faithful comrades and a very nice hall. The corps officers of Wesleyville look after this outpost. We conduct a meeting here and the folk are obviously thrilled to see us. The meeting is a rousing one—the drums soon go into action, the songs and the choruses are dealt with in typical fashion, and everyone is in good spirits. The Lord blesses the meeting and there are two seekers.

It would be opportune to say here that every week in St. John's we hold a central holiness meeting, alternating between the Temple and Citadel corps. The meetings are well attended and the musical sections give excellent support. The first half hour is broadcast and includes Gospel songs, testimony and a short message. This broadcast is eagerly awaited in the outposts, particularly, and even as far as Labrador. Many requests are sent in for special songs. Letters, too, tell of blessings received.

Planning visits is a major operation. One cannot prophesy whether or not it is possible to arrive at the intended destination on time or for that matter, at all. Robert Burns puts it nicely when he says, "The best laid plans o' mice and men gang aft agley".

Major W. Ratcliffe and I set out for Grand Bank enroute to Seal Cove, Fortune Bay. Provincial commanders for years have been frustrated in their attempts to reach this place. However, with hope springing eternal, we commence the 276-mile road journey. That distance might seem nothing if performed on a super highway, but it can be quite a trip on a dirt road. Arriv-

ing at Grand Bank we find a gale blowing, the water looks gray and anything but inviting. The men who know that sea tell us that we will not reach Seal Cove and how right they prove to be. Not only are we disappointed but we know how the comrades of the corps will be feeling. However we will try again.

Fortune Corps is near and while Major Ratcliffe conducts meetings at Grand Bank I go on to Fortune. Here we have a fine corps under the command of Sr-Captain and Mrs. F. Howse. The town itself has been seriously hit by unemployment and the situation is difficult. However, the comrades face up to adversity with courage and do their utmost to support the work of the Lord. Some time ago a young people's band was formed; what a joy it is to hear them play so well. The singing company, too, is a very good section.

No Boat Available

It is our intention to visit Monks-town—accessible only by boat. The wind is still high and, with trepidation, we make our way to Baine Harbour on the Burin Peninsula, but no boat arrives and rather consolately we are compelled to turn back.

The weather makes a good topic for conversation and you must pardon a slight reference here. Our first Newfoundland winter was comparable with an English winter. This deceived me a little into thinking that perhaps the weather was not as bad as it was made out to be. However, I am slowly being compelled to realize that conditions, if not bad, can be uncomfortable. By that I mean that when a tour includes trips in small boats and there

is a wind blowing, especially from an awkward direction, it is best to tour on terra firma.

Having made that explanation my diary reminds me of a recent tour in the Notre Dame Bay area, especially that around Twillingate and New World Island. Sr-Major Hickman and I set off in good spirits from Comfort Cove to make Twillingate where we were to conduct special meetings. The trip across to Summerford by boat was quite good. Having spent a few hours on New World Island visiting the officers, we find the trip from Carter's Cove to Twillingate must be made in an open boat and by this time the sea is rising. The boat in the capable hands of 2nd-Lieut. D. Snook manages to battle with the sea, and is it ever cold! Finally we make Twillingate. One at least is glad to place his foot on dry land.

Royally Welcomed

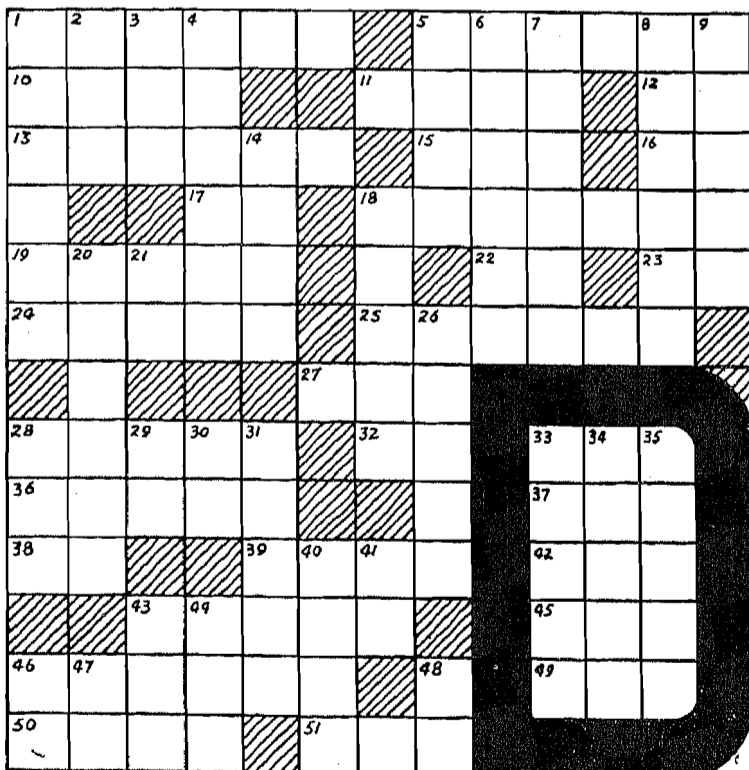
There is a fine corps at Twillingate and we are given a royal welcome on Saturday night. Band and songsters do yeoman service. It seems to me, as with many places in Newfoundland, all that needs to be done is to open the doors of the citadel and before long it is full. So it is throughout the weekend at Twillingate. Great crowds gather and on Sunday night it is not possible to get everyone in the building. Sr-Major and Mrs. K. Gill are the officers and they have endeared themselves to the people.

Looking out from the quarters across a rather turbulent sea, the setting sun paints a picture beyond my description. How beautiful the world is when we have eyes to see. A visit to Twillingate is not complete without meeting the comrades at the Manuels Cove Outpost. Here we have one of those meetings that one reads about in the early days of the Army. Testimonies, singing, the Word of God, all lead to a prayer battle, resulting in many victories.

(To be continued)

BIBLE CHARACTERS IN CROSSWORD PUZZLES

"So all the elders of Israel came to the king to Hebron; and King David made a league with them in Hebron before the Lord; and they anointed David king over Israel."—II Samuel 5:3.



Co W.A.W. CO.

No. 33

DAVID MADE KING

(II SAMUEL: 5)

- ACROSS
- 1 "Then came all the David" :9
10 "Stockings of Israel to David" :1
5 "and . . . it the city of David" :9
11 "we are thy . . . and thy flesh" :1
12 The (Fr.) :1
13 "thou wast he that leddest out and broughtest in . . ." :2
15 Extinct bird of New Zealand

16 Doctor of Entomology (abbr.)

17 Right Worshipful (abbr.)

18 "In Hebron he . . . over Judah" :5

19 "thirty and . . . years over all Israel and Judah" :5

22 Greek letter (abbr.)

23 Recording secretary (abbr.)

24 "and he reigned forty . . ." :4

25 Speaks

27 "what . . . nation in the earth is like thy people" II Sam. 7:23

28 "sent messengers to David, and cedar . . ." :11

32 Debit note (abbr.)

33 Witch

36 "and they built David an . . ." :11

37 Infantry Drill Regulations (abbr.)

38 Half an em

39 "for . . . is the help of man" Ps. 60:11

42 Fishes' eggs

43 "So David . . . in the fort" :9

45 Coarse fabric

46 "and carpenters, and . . ." :11

49 Came together

50 "went to Jerusalem . . . the Jebusites" :6

51 Poem

DOWN

1 "David was . . . years old when he began to reign" :4

2 Scandinavian rulers of the Slavs in Russia in the 9th century

3 Israel (abbr.)

4 Carrier

5 "thinking, David cannot . . . in hither" :6

6 "and they . . . ed David king over Israel" :3

7 "and king David made a . . . with them" :3

8 "all the . . . of Israel came to the king" :3

MAKING YOUR WILL?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario, Canada.

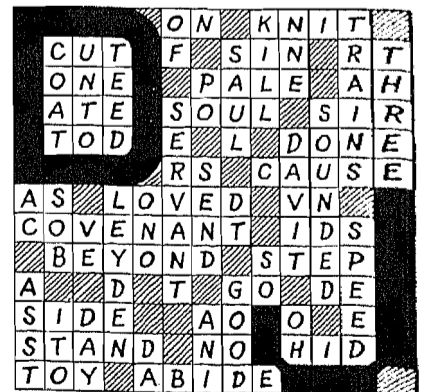
Copies of the balance sheet may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

- 9 Acts
14 Female sheep
18 "David built about from Millo and inward" :9
20 "came to the king to . . ." :3
21 Rear Admiral (abbr.)
26 Fit for insertion into a mortise
28 "David took . . . strong hold of Zion" :7
29 Evangelical Union (abbr.)
30 Plural ending of some nouns
31 "over Judah . . . years and six months" :5
33 "And . . . king of Tyre

- sent messengers" :11
11 Unburnt brick dried in the sun
35 "David went on, and grew . . ." :10
40 " . . . in time past, when Saul was king" :2
41 "establish . . . for ever" II Sam. 7:26
43 Daylight Saving Time (abbr.)
44 Court
46 Greek letter
47 "I will build thee a house" II Sam. 7:27
48 "thou shalt . . . captain over Israel" :2

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

Answers to last week's puzzle



Co W.A.W. CO.

No. 32

PAGE TEN

THE WAR CRY

Jesus Is Down the Street

JESUS is down the street!
Hear the hurrying, rushing feet—
feet—
Running, halting, limping, leaping,
See the loathsome leper creeping.
Hear the pulse of crutches tapping,
Hear the hands of children clapping,
Hear the blind man's fortune rapping
To find Him in the street.
And Jesus opened His heart to
them,
His tender hands were so kind to
them,
He healed and forgave them all.

Jesus is down the street!
Down a street in town today—
Just the same, unchanging, tender,
Fallen manhood's sole defender.
Hear His accents gently pleading,
Won't you follow where He's lead-
ing?
See His brow and hands are bleed-
ing,
Pierced are His blessed feet.
O Jesus, open Thine arms to us,
And give of Thy selfless charms
to us,
And bless and forgive us all!

FROM ALL SIN

A YOUNG woman who had led a wild, careless, sinful life was dying in one of the London hospitals. A kind visitor sat by her bedside reading the Word of Life. The last hour of her life drew near, and with it an intense anxiety about her soul. Many passages of Scripture verse were turned to during these closing moments, and at last the verse, "The Blood of Jesus Christ His Son cleanseth us from all sin" (1 John 1:7). The dying woman partly raised herself.

"Read that again," she said.
"Does it say 'all'?"

"Quite sure."
"Put my dying finger on the word 'all,'" she replied; "I can go into the presence of God on that promise!"

God would do much more for us than He does, if only we did not so soon become puffed up, so that He must withhold His blessings to save us from pride and consequent destruction.

OPEN YOUR HEART'S DOOR

"Behold, I stand at the door and knock. If any man hear My voice, let him open the door and I will come in and sup with him, and he with Me." (Rev. 3: 20.)

WHAT amazing condescension on the part of Jesus! "At the door!" It is a wonder that He should be there at all, He who had suffered such unspeakable wrongs comes and knocks at the door of our heart, and asks to be admitted as a Heavenly Guest.

Elsewhere in the Scriptures we are invited to come to Him, to pray for forgiveness, to faint not, to seek Him while He may be found, to call upon Him while He is near, to knock at the door of His mercy, to strive to enter in at the strait gate.

But in this text, He is represented as knocking at the door of our heart, pleading with us to open and admit Him. He seeks us, He comes to us. Will we keep the heart closed against Him as He stands there knocking and pleading for entrance? He not only stands, but knocks.

He knocks at the door of intellect.

Contributed

By

BRIGADIER

HAL

WELLMAN (R)



He comes with all the reasonableness of His faith and claims, and we cannot refute His arguments.

He knocks at the door of conscience.

He shows His goodness and righteousness, reveals our unworthiness and appeals to our awakened conscience.

He knocks at the door of affection.

He seeks to arouse within us the spirit of gratitude in response to His love and mercy, and what He has done to save our soul.

He knocks at the door of our fear.

He strives to alarm and awaken us to the coming judgment, and in view of the terrors to come, He would persuade us to open unto Him.

He knocks at the door of our hope.

He holds out the most blessed prospect of eternal life, and with all it embraces: peace, joy and glory. Our hardened heart should be melted by His tenderness, goodness, forbearance and long-suffering. But, hearts are bolted by unbelief. Because of unbelief, the invitations do not allure us, the promises do not attract us and the Gospel will not save us.

Hearts are bolted by Satan.

He dwells there, his sceptre reigns there, his sentinels are in command, but Christ can give us strength to overcome Satan.

Hearts are bolted by pride.

Vanity and pride reign within. No matter how we think or feel about it, except our righteousness exceed the righteousness of the scribes and Pharisees, we cannot enter into the Kingdom of Heaven. No man can be saved by works, lest he should boast.

Hearts are bolted by the world.

The affairs of this life absorb the affections of the heart and the desires of the mind. Worldly honours, riches and pleasures are preferred to the honours, riches and pleasures of Christ.

Hearts are bolted by ignorance.

You have never taken time to search the Word of God to see whether these things are so.

SPARED FOR SERVICE

By FRANCES L. THOMAS, Waubashene, Ontario

WHEN I was a girl of seventeen, I rose early one day and went down to the ocean to swim, for my home was near the sea. Swimming out alone, the great waves swept me on and down. All my life passed quickly before me and I knew I was drowning. I said, "Lord, spare me to

do something for Thee with my life!" An inner voice said, "Stand up in the water!" Obeying, I found my feet on the bottom and, the great waves rolled me back to shore. I knew God had accepted my vow for "life service." This the Lord had confirmed when at nineteen, He had called me to serve Him in China.

When I was about twenty-one, the doctors told me not to cycle because of a heart condition left by scarlet fever. They had also forbidden tennis, boating, swimming and other exercises I loved to do. Asking the Lord, "Why am I not allowed to do what my friends can do, Lord?" the answer came. "Many things the ordinary Israelite could do, the Nazarite was not allowed to do." Then I knew that the Lord had separated me unto Himself for His service forever.

The Spirit of the Lord led me to read Numbers 6:3, "When either man or woman shall make a special vow, the vow of the Nazarite, to separate himself unto Jehovah, he shall separate himself from wine

THE REBELLIOUS ALSO." Through Christ alone can we lay claim to any good or perfect gift. But for Him there would be nothing of worth or beauty in this sin-stricken world. His pierced hands are filled with wonderful, blood-bought gifts, even for the rebellious.

SATURDAY—

Psalm 68: 24-35. "THY GOD HATH COMMANDED THY STRENGTH." Someone has said, "Any life that is worth living must be a struggle, a swimming, not with, but against the stream." Both moral and spiritual strength are needed for this, and God has promised "As thy days so shall thy strength be." But the gift is conditional: "They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength." May we never be too busy to find time to "Seek the Lord and His strength."

Daily Devotions

For Family and Private Worship



SUNDAY—

Psalm 65: 1-13. "WE SHALL BE SATISFIED WITH THE GOODNESS OF THY HOUSE." In this psalm, David describes the beauty and joyousness of "God's out-of-doors;" the majesty and strength of mountains and sea; the bright glory of the rising and setting sun; the sweet promise of spring, and abundant wealth of autumn; the glad songs of fertile hill and valley. As all nature's charms are but hints of God's Heaven, how—"Blessed the man whom Thou chooseth . . . that he may dwell in Thy courts."

MONDAY—

Psalm 66: 1-9. "HE RULETH BY HIS POWER FOREVER."

"Take heart, O soul of sorrow and be strong;
There is One greater than the whole world's wrong.
No truth so low but He will give it crown;
No wrong so high but He will hurl it down.
O men, that forge the fetter, it is vain!
There is a still Hand stronger than your chain."

TUESDAY—

Psalm 66: 10-20. "THOU HAST TRIED

US AS SILVER IS TRIED." The refiner subjects the silver to intense heat, that, freed from dross and alloy, it may become precious and valuable. So God, in the furnace of trial or affliction, purifies His children from all that would hinder them from reflecting His likeness. "The brightest of the saints owe much of their brightness to the fire" (Samuel Rutherford).

WEDNESDAY—

Psalm 67: 1-7. "THAT THY WAY MAY BE KNOWN UPON EARTH, THY SAVING HEALTH AMONG ALL NATIONS." "Sixty-five years ago I chose the salvation of men and the extension of the Kingdom of Jesus Christ as the supreme object for which I would live and labour. That purpose is still, and will be to the end, the object which has shaped and mastered the thoughts, ambitions, and activities of my whole life." (The Army Founder)

THURSDAY—

Psalm 68: 14-23. "THE REBELLIOUS DWELL IN A DRY LAND." How true to experience is this statement! A rebellious spirit has never brought any joy, peace, comfort, strength or satisfaction to a single soul. These come to us only through submission to the will and word of God. "Blessed are the hearts that bend, for they shall never break."

FRIDAY—

Psalm 68: 14-23. "THOU HAST RECEIVED GIFTS FOR MEN; YEA, FOR

and strong drink."

Why? They were to be "holiness unto the Lord for ever." My spiritual eyes opened to see that when a man, woman, boy or girl decided for Christ they took the vow of the Nazarite forever.

Wine and fruit of the grapes were a type of fleshly excitement, in contrast to the joy of the Lord—the "fruit of the Holy Spirit." Such ones, by their vows had separated themselves unto Jehovah from exciting, fleshly amusements—all that pleased the old nature, warring against the Spirit of Christ now within them, for their body was His temple.

We who are born again from above by God's Spirit have the deep-seated joy of the Lord. He, the Living Bread that came down from Heaven, is our life eternal.

MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry."

BYSTEDT, Herman. Born Aug. 31/1870. Last heard from in 1923 from Vancouver. Niece in U.S. inquires. 14-739

CAMPBELL, Hugh. Born July 22/1901 in Ireland, dark hair, 5 ft. 6 ins. tall, dimple in chin. May be in Windsor, Ont., or Toronto. Wife inquiring. 15-475

COSTELLO, William. Left home in Chapleau, Ont., on May 26/1958. Amateur painter in oils. Can entertain as magician. Wife very anxious. 15-084

DE JONG, Dirk. Born June 6/1897 in Holland. Thumb of left hand missing. Was last heard of December 1954 from Eldorado, Sask. Former wife desires address. 15-269

EVANS, George Herbert. Born Oct. 6/1900 in Bengal, India. Farmer. Came to Canada in 1926. Was last heard of in 1937 from Dufresne, Man. Sister in England inquiring. 15-241

FLAXMAN, Gertrude Evelyn Rita (nee Kolb). Born 1933 in Montreal. Disappeared from her home in Toronto Oct. 15/1957. Father very anxious to locate. 15-307

FORSTER, Thomas Potts. Born May 9/1907 in England. 5 ft. 6 ins. tall. Grey hair. Blacksmith. Last heard from in 1954. Now believed to be in Canada. Wife inquiring. 15-514

HANSEN, Anders Rasmussen. Born June 6/1908 in Denmark. Last heard from November 1953 from Charlottetown, P.E.I. Sister in Denmark inquiring. 14-820

HENRIKSSON, Knut Viktor. Born March 12/1903 in Sweden. Single. Last heard from in December 1947 from Gabriola Island, B.C. Brother inquires. 14-322

HUGHES, Herbert. Born March 7/1907 in Scotland. Last heard from in 1937 when employed by Toronto Daily Star. Sister in U.S., anxious to locate. 15-120

JAKES, Joseph. Aged 49. Nearly bald. Hooked nose. Usually works in grocery business. Believed to be in Toronto. Wife wishes to locate. 15-427

JOHNSON, Edwin Melvin. Born Nov. 6/1910. Single. Over 6 ft. tall. Last heard from October 1953 from Toronto. Mother very anxious. 15-337

JUNTILA, Paavo Johannes. Born April 8/1927 in Finland. Came to Canada in 1953. Last heard from December 1955 from Sudbury, Ont. Brother anxious for news. 14-377

KIRK, Ruth Eileen (nee Taylor). Born Nov 8/1933. Missing since Feb. 24/1958. Home in Carstairs, Alta. May be in Eastern Canada. Mother wishes to contact. 14-464

LAITENEN, Mrs. Toini Irene. Born in 1904 in Finland. Widow. Came to Canada in 1940. Last heard from in 1949 from South Porcupine, Ont. Son wishes to contact. 14-596

LAUDER, Michael William. Born Aug. 2/1907 in Belfast, N. Ireland. Was in Merchant Navy until 1957, served on S.S. Keynor. Wife inquires. 14-296

LE VASSEUR, Mary (nee Anderson). Born May 25/1925. Husband Norman Le Vasseur who is in tinsmith and sheet metal trade. Mother very anxious. 15-433

MITCHELL, John Frederick. Born Nov. 27/1890 in London, England. Came to Canada by air July 1957. Believed to be in Toronto. Former wife inquires. 15-381

MCNEIL, Jean (nee Adam). Born in Scotland in 1910. Has been married before, name of first husband not known. Has two sons by first marriage. Went to Canada with cousins named Minnie and Jean Geddes. Last heard from in 1948 when employed at Rocky Mountain Golf House. Also has been in Hamilton, Ont. Sister in Scotland anxious. 15-430

NIUKKANEN, or TANNER. Mr. Mauno. Born in Finland 1885 or 1886. Carpenter. Wife Hanna. Came to Canada in 1907. Lived in Port Arthur, Ont., until 1933, when he went to Russia. Thought to have returned to Canada. Nephew inquiring. 15-445

OPANASIUK, Peter. Born Nov. 23/1934 in Canada. Left Shellbrook, Sask., in Nov. 1954. Last heard from Dec. 1954 from Regina. Believed to have moved from Regina in January 1955. Sisters very anxious. 15-399

RICHARDSON, or NEILSON, Gloria Ann. Aged 20. Left home in March 1956. Good dancer. May be in Hamilton, Ont. Father anxious for news. 15-471

ROSS, Hugh Donald. Born Feb. 28/1910. Labourer or cook. Last heard from March 1957 from Ripple Rock, Campbell River, B.C. Heavy drinker. Wife wishes to locate. 15-151

SCOTT, Margaret Caroline. Born Sept. 13/1901. Single when last heard from in 1937 from Montreal. Sister in U.S. inquiring. 15-186

SHACKLETON, Ernest. Born Oct. 4/1911 in Edmonton, Alta. Has been bar tender in Toronto. Last heard from in 1952. Wife wishes to locate. 15-416

SHEWCHUK, John. Born 1927. Has slight limp from war wound. Last heard from in 1950 from Lethbridge, Alta. Grandmother inquiring. 14-409

STARHEIM, Malvin K. Born Oct. 6/1929 in Norway. Was last heard from in 1957 from Collingwood, Ont. Has also lived at Tara, Ont. Parents anxious for news. 15-407

STEGEMAN, or Baker, Olivia. Born Aug. 21/1906 in Clearlake, Wisconsin. Maiden name Anderson. Had four children in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Believed to be in Montreal. Mother very anxious to locate. 15-474

STRAYHORN, Vera. Born May 12/1925. Believed to be waitress in small restaurant, probably in West Toronto. Has worked with another waitress named

(Continued foot column 4)

EASTER GIFTS and SUPPLIES

S. A. Bonnet—quality 6A (best)	\$22.00
Bonnet Boxes—English make	6.50
American make	9.50
Dress Fronts—crested—Red or blue	2.75
World Bible—231 C Z—Zipper closing	4.00
World Bible—646 Z—Zipper closing	3.25
Rainbow Bible—for Young People	2.50

SONG BOOK—Pocket Edition—small print

#12—Black Leatherette—gold lettering	1.35
#13—Black Leather—Yapp edge—gold lettering and crest	2.35
#14—Leather hard cover—flush cut—gold lettering and crest	2.65
#16—Black soft leather—leather lined—yapp edge—and crest	4.25
SOLDIERS GUIDE—hard cover	1.35

PROMISES

Plastic boxes	.50, .75, 1.15,	1.25
Plastic Musical Box—"Standing On The Promises"		3.95

DAILY READINGS

God's Message	2.00
God's Minute	2.00
God's Purpose	2.00
Streams In The Desert—Mrs. Cowman	2.50
Climbing The Heights—Al Bryant	1.95 and
In Green Pastures	1.00
By Still Waters	1.00
Come Ye Apart	1.00

PROGRAMME BUILDERS

Easter Programme Book	.35
Easter Programme Book #10	.40
Easter Programme Book #11	.40
Easter Programme Builder #7	.40

COMPLETE EASTER SERVICES

The King is Coming	.15
The Conqueror	.15

CANTATAS

From Cross to Crown	.75
The Conquering King	.75

DRAMAS

Behold The Third Day Cometh	.25
Blessed Is He—Palm Sunday Programme in Music and Drama	.25
Darkness Came before Dawn	.25
Shadow of Peter	.40
Thrice I Denied Him	.20

EASTER CROSSES

Four Designs—each bears an appropriate Bible Verse—doz	.35
3 x 4 1/2 3 1/8 x 5 1/8 100—2.00	doz. .35

EASTER TAGS

Easter Tags	100-1.50	doz. .25
Bit-O-Bible Easter Booklet		.06
Easter Invitation Post Cards	doz. .30	100 1.80
Easter Buttons	doz. .45	100 3.50
Easter Bookmarks	doz. .25	100 1.50
Easter Award Cards—2 in. x 3 1/2 in. Christ in Gethsemane		each .02

EASTER STUDY BOOKS

Seven Simple Sermons On The Saviour's Last Words—Herschel Ford	1.50
The Seven Words—Clovis Chappell	1.00
The Secret of The Lord—William M. Clow	2.95

FLANNELGRAPH LESSONS

Triumphal Entry—Suedegraph	1.25
The Easter Story—Suedegraph	1.25
Crucifixion, and Resurrection—Pict-O-Graph	1.35

SEASONAL FOLDERS

Holy Week Folder—Christ Kneeling in Gethsemane	100	2.00
Good Friday Folder—Christ on the Cross—Women around the foot of the Cross	100	2.00
P.F. 6—Salvation Army Folder—Flag, Bible, Calvary	100	3.25
Palm Sunday Folders—Christ on Donkey, The Crowd with Palm Branches	100	2.00
#4624—Christ in The Garden with Mary—Mary in maroon dress	100	2.00
#2820—Christ in The Garden with Mary—Mary in blue dress	100	2.00
#2829—Matching envelope for #2820	100	.95

EASTER CARDS

Box of 14	1.25
Single Cards	.10 and .15

EASTER BOOKS

Seven Words of Love—G. Hall Todd	1.50
Gambler at Golgotha—G. Hall Todd	2.75
By Means of Death—Good Friday Meditations—H. Fosbroke	1.75
With Christ in The Garden—Lynn Rodcliff	1.50
Daily Meditations On The Seven Last Words—G. Ernest Thomas	2.00
With Peter to Calvary—S. Vol Green	1.25
The School of Calvary—J. H. Jowett	1.50
The Voice From The Cross—A. Blackwood	1.50

The Salvation Army Trade Hdqrs., 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

Official Gazette

PROMOTIONS—

To be Colonel:
Lt.-Colonels Doris Barr, Cornelius Knaap.

To be Brigadier:

Senior Majors Mabel Crolly, Margaret Crosbie, Emily Eacott, Laura Earle, William Mercer, Burton Pedlar, William Ross, George Wheeler.

APPOINTMENTS—

Brigadiers Morgan Flannigan, Assistant Public Relations Secretary (pro tem); Ernest Fitch, Assistant Men's Social Service Secretary; Stanley Gennery, Divisional Commander, Mid-Ontario Division; George Hartas, Immigration and War Services (pro tem); Bruce Jennings, Superintendent, Men's Social Service Centre, Calgary; Millicent Little, Assistant Territorial Home League Secretary; Charles Lynch, Superintendent, Men's Social Service Centre, Montreal; Stanley McKinley, Welfare Services Secretary; Wilfred Yurgensen, Superintendent, Men's Social Service Centre, Sudbury. Majors Gertrude Pedlar, Superintendent, Grace Haven, Sydney (pro tem); Hilda Piercey, Grace Hospital, St. John's, Nfld.; Kenneth Rawlins, Territorial Music Secretary. Captains Shirley Clarke, Maisonneuve; Lydia Dorman, Grace Hospital, Vancouver; Frederick Goobie, London East; Harvey Locke, Halifax Citadel (Kline Heights Outpost); Ronald Walker, Walkerville. First-Lieutenant Norma Morgan, Estevan. Second-Lieutenants Harold Cobb, Vermillion (Asst.); Lorraine Luxford, Digby, (Asst.); Douglas Moore, Vermillion. Probationary - Lieutenants Fredrick Heintzman, Kamsack; Vera Herrick, Estevan (Asst.); Roger Rocks, The Pas (Asst.); Ruth Wells, Maisonneuve (Asst.).

to Wycliffe Book
Territorial Commander.

Coming Events

(For Youth Council Dates See Page 4)

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto: Sat Mar 7 (Annual Young People's Spring Festival)
Baton Auditorium, Toronto: Mon Mar 16 "The Open Door" Social Services Review Meeting
Hamilton: Thurs-Mon Mar 26-30 (Easter Meetings)

Colonel C. Wiseman

*Calgary: Tues-Son Mar 10-14
*Toronto: Fri Mar 27 (Good Friday meetings)
*Bramwell Booth Temple: Mon Mar 30 (Soldiers' Rally)
(*Mrs. Wiseman will accompany)
Commissioner and Mrs. W. Dalziel (R): Montreal Mar 27-29
Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner T. Laurie (R): Cobourg Mar 28-29

COLONEL C. KNAAP

Notre Dame West: Mar 8 (morning)
Maisonneuve: Mar 8 (evening)
Galt: Mar 9
Regina: Mar 12
Swift Current: Mar 13

COLONEL T. MUNDY

Halifax: Mar 27-29
Colonel E. Waterston: Scarborough Mar 8
Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon: Montreal Mar 12
Lt.-Colonel W. Rich: Newfoundland Mar 10-16
Lt.-Colonel O. Welbourn: West Toronto Mar 15
Brigadier F. Moulton: Liverpool Mar 11; Halifax Mar 12; Kentville Mar 13; Halifax Mar 14-16; Park Extension Mar 28-29
Brigadier A. Moulton: Dovercourt, Toronto: Mar 15; St. James Mar 22; Winnipeg Citadel Mar 27; Ellise Ave., Winnipeg Mar 29
Brigadier J. Nelson: Hamilton Citadel Mar 15
Brigadier W. Ross: Mount Dennis, Toronto Mar 15; Carleton Place Mar 21-22; Brockville Mar 27; Smiths Falls Mar 27; Perth Mar 28-29; Kemptville Mar 29
Sr.-Major A. Brown: Mount Dennis, Toronto Mar 23-27; Belleville Apr 4-5
Sr.-Major L. Pindred: Bowmanville Mar 11
Colonel A. Dalziel (R): Ottawa Citadel Mar 7-8
Colonel H. Richards (R): Ottawa Mar 27-29
Colonel R. Spooner (R): Riverdale, Toronto Mar 29
Lt.-Colonel E. Green (R): Leamington Mar 7-8
Lt.-Colonel H. Newman (R): Bowmanville Mar 14-15
Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer (R): Partington Ave., Windsor Mar 13-15

(Continued from column 1)
Pauline. Mother very anxious for news. 14-969
TENHUNEN, Mr. Vaino Pentti. Born Aug. 26/1929 in Finland. Came to Canada in 1953. Last heard of Dec. 1954 from Port Arthur, Ont. May be at Dorion, Ont. Has lived in Brandon, Man. Father anxious for news. 15-314

TERRITORIAL TERSITIES

The new home address for Sr.-Captain and Mrs. R. Homewood is 172 Lower Circular Road, Calcutta 14, India.

Sr.-Captain Estelle Kjelson, who has been on missionary service in Indonesia, is returning for home-land furlough and is due to reach Los Angeles about April 26th, arriving in Canada shortly thereafter. Her address will then be 1120 Penticton Ave., Penticton, B.C.

Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. L. Evenden, in the Philippines, express grateful thanks to the many folks who sent greetings during the Christmas season, as does also Sr.-Captain Lorraine Rhodes who was due on home-land furlough on March 1st.

MAJOR GEORGE GREIG (R)

WORD is to hand of the promotion to Glory of a Canadian missionary officer, Major George Greig, who was retired, and living in Cape Town. The Major visited Montreal, Toronto and Winnipeg last year, and took part in Army meetings. He gave a radiant testimony in North Toronto's salvation meeting, held during the summer in Eglinton Park, and his words made a marked impression. The Major, although retired, faithfully distributed a large numbers of *War Crys* each week, and also conducted services at the Cape Town jail, as well as occasionally undertaking the work of collecting funds throughout the Cape peninsula. The Major was actually delivering *War Crys* when stricken. Mrs. Greig passed on some years ago. A daughter, Audrey, survives her father. The Major entered the Winnipeg Training College to become an officer.



HOSPITAL PATIENTS CHEERED

KINGSTON, Ont., League of Mercy workers visit a patient in St. Mary's on the Lake Hospital. They are Sisters M. Angrove, Mrs. A. Nicholls, and Mrs. F. Sykes.



HALIFAX and Dartmouth, N.S. League of Mercy workers prepare treats for distribution to the sick. (Left to right) Sister Mrs. W. Gray, League Secretary Mrs. Brigadier B. Meakings, Treasurer Mrs. C. Church, and Mrs. Major T. Dyck.

IS YOUR CORPS PROFITING FROM THE WARD SYSTEM?

ITS USE IS A VALUABLE AID TO DEVELOPMENT

WITH a view to drawing attention to a valuable aspect of Army corps organization, which—while proving successful in some Canadian corps—has been largely neglected in recent years, the Field Secretary, Colonel C. Knaap, has prepared the following outline of the ward system and its method of operation.

1. THE SYSTEM

A corps with more than fifty soldiers will divide its district into areas designated "WARDS". These areas will not necessarily be the same size as municipal wards but the size of the wards will be determined by the extent of the corps district and the number of soldiers available to serve as ward sergeants. Wards may be classified by using prominent neighbourhood names.

It is recommended that no ward should contain more than forty families to be visited. Each ward should be under the supervision of two sergeants, who may have as many assistants as deemed necessary by the commanding officer. If there is an abundance of workers, four sergeants, two men and two women, using the "two by two" system could be very effective.

2. ITS FUNCTION

The ward system spreads the heavy pastoral responsibility of busy corps officers among qualified soldiers. Ward sergeants will assume responsibility, in the corps officer's name, for the visitation of all soldiers, recruits, converts, follow-up cases found in the visitation evangelism effort and other Army contacts, in their prescribed area. Their work will be largely one of home visitation. They will visit:

- (a) Sick comrades in the area
- (b) Absentees at junior or senior meetings
- (c) Backsliders
- (d) Discover and visit newcomers to the district
- (e) Soul-sick or discouraged comrades
- (f) General visitation
- (g) The care of converts

IN THE STUDIO OF CJVI, Victoria, B.C., Brigadier C. Milley receives cheque for \$51.50 from Mr. W. Allen, merchandising manager for Nestlé's Quik while announcer Mr. W. Cowden looks on. Nestlé's agreed to give The Salvation Army ten cents for every label from a can of Nestlé's Quik sent to the radio station in the two-week period ending on December 20th, 1958. The firm paid for ten spots a day, CJVI added another ten, and the advertising not only netted \$51.50 for the welfare fund, but also boosted the Christmas Kettle income by almost twenty-five percent.

- (h) All soldiers and adherents
- (i) Ex-Salvationists.

Visitors will be required to submit a monthly report giving dates, and information concerning the number of families visited. This should be reported to the ward sergeant, who will forward same to the corps officer. Where an emergency such as sickness or some real spiritual need exists, this should be reported at once direct to the officer. It will be left to corps to prepare their own report forms. Corps officers may add to their monthly statistical returns the amount of visitation done by ward sergeants in their corps. This should be reported separate from the C.O.'s personal hours spent in visitation.

Ward sergeants may also conduct a mid-week open-air meeting, and cottage prayer meeting in each ward but only where the commanding officer deems it necessary.

Ward visitors should work in close co-ordination with the young people's sergeant-major and the home league secretary so that home companies and extension home leagues may be commenced, where needed, or arrangements made for the transportation of children or women to the citadel.

3. WARD SERGEANTS

Like other phases of our work, the system will prove effective according to the quality and capacity of the comrades appointed as ward sergeants. They should be true Salvationists, the embodiment of the Army spirit. Basic requisites would include: good character; loyalty to the Army, its doctrines, principles and standards and faithfulness to the corps officer. Once appointed, the corps officer must trust his sergeants, and assist them in every way to understand and discharge their duties well. All ward sergeants are required to promise that they will give a minimum of four hours visitation each week.

4. THE C.O.'S RESPONSIBILITY AND RELATIONSHIP TO WARD SERGEANTS

The corps officer must realize that this scheme is not a substitute for his personal visitation which must

12,000 VISITS BY ONE LEAGUE

THE annual meeting of the Saint John, N.B., League of Mercy commenced with a supper, which was followed by a public meeting.

Members gave individual reports on their contacts with the people and the general report covering the past year indicated that over 12,000 visits had been made by the members in Saint John alone.

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier J. Nelson, presented commissions to Mrs. Sr.-Captain B. Acton, as league secretary, and Mrs. Brigadier J. Smith, as treasurer. Both the divisional commander and Mrs. Nelson gave helpful messages.

In Edmonton, Alta., the divisional league of mercy meeting was held at the Citadel. The husbands of a number of the women attended the supper. During the meal a tape recording of the musical programme given during the visit of Lt.-Colonel E. Rance was enjoyed.

The Divisional Commander, Sr.-Major A. Simester, voiced appreciation of the ministry of the league, the Secretary, Mrs. Hall gave a report of the year's activities, and the Treasurer, Mrs. Brigadier J. Sutherland (R), read the financial report. She also referred to the choice of the league's emblem for the year—a rose, symbolic of love and service. Roses were used for the floral decorations and were later sent to the sick. Mrs. 1st-Lieut. E. McInnes sang "My Task", and prayer was offered by Sr.-Captain R. Hollman.

be maintained as per the *Orders and Regulations*.

He will be impartial in his interest in the various wards, giving each ward and each sergeant an equal share of his attention. The corps officer should meet the visitation sergeants once a month in council and at this time the monthly reports could be given, and special cases discussed, etc.

It might be helpful also if once every month or so all ward cottage meetings are united in the main citadel. This will maintain the corps officer's influence and prevent possible sectional barriers or isolated "corps pockets" of independent interest.

5. THE DIVISIONAL COMMANDER AND THE WARD SYSTEM

The corps officer must obtain the divisional commander's consent to all plans for the formation of wards and to the commissioning of visitation sergeants.

Where there is more than one corps in a city or town, the arrangements for visitation are to be made in consultation with the divisional commander and the corps officer.

Obviously, a simple ward system cannot be followed when members of a corps are scattered over the whole city in which there are several corps.

6. ITS ADVANTAGES

- (a) The immediate care and shepherding of new converts.
- (b) The development of inactive soldiers by using them in cottage meetings, visitation, evangelism, open-air, etc.
- (c) Increased corps influence by reaching people with the Gospel in the total area for which the corps is responsible. Certain areas in every town remain untouched, unless for financial drives.
- (d) Increasing soldier-responsibility for souls who will learn to share the busy corps officer's spiritual tasks. "We then as workers together with Him."
- (e) Developing qualities of leadership in soldiers.

Consecrated leadership given by ward sergeants, and wise and sympathetic oversight of the whole scheme by corps officers is the key to the successful operation of the system.

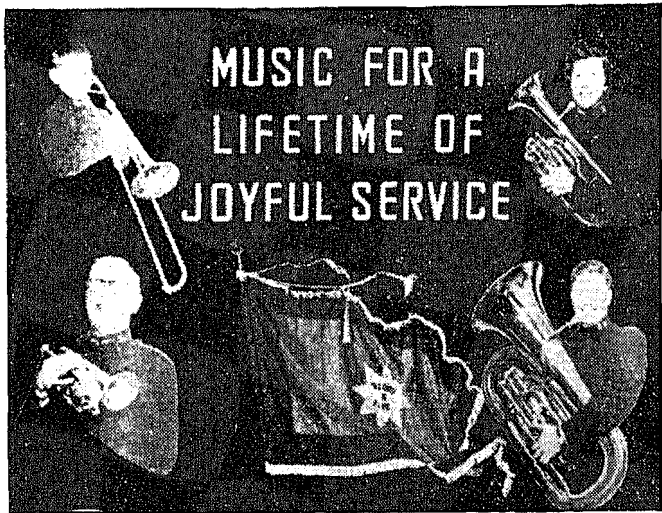
EVENTIDE HOME ANNIVERSARY

DURING the past five years approximately 400 senior citizens have found the Galt Eventide Home (Brigadier and Mrs. A. Parkinson) a haven of rest and also a place of happy activity. Formerly the Galt General Hospital, the building was renovated and opened on February 3rd, 1954, by Commissioner W. Dalziel, then Territorial Commander, and the Commissioner (now retired) was invited back to conduct the anniversary celebrations.

Mr. R. M. Meyers, M.L.A., brought greetings from the provincial government, and Mayor A. A. White, of Galt, gave sincere commendation of the value of the institution. Mr. Edward Willard represented the advisory board, vocal solos were given by Mrs. J. Shepherd and Bandmaster H. French, and the Scripture portion was read by Mrs. Colonel Waterston.

The opening exercises were conducted by the Men's Social Service Secretary, Colonel E. Waterston, and others who participated were the Rev. A. Lewis, Mr. K. Rapsey, Mrs. S. J. Kamacher and Sr.-Major K. Graham. A musical prelude was provided by Mrs. L. Sanders.

Tours of the building were conducted during the afternoon and evening and refreshments served by the members of the ladies auxiliary.



For The Musically Minded

Army Musicians' "Spiritual Day"

Bandsmen and Songsters Meet In Intimate Councils

~~~~~  
**"MAKING  
 MELODY  
 IN YOUR  
 HEART TO  
 THE LORD."**  
 (Eph. 5, 19)  
 ~~~~~

Praising God In Song

International Visitor Featured At Songster Festival

WHEN the high, gold curtains that hide the **BRAMWELL BOOTH** TEMPLE platform parted, they revealed tier upon tier of songsters, an ensemble of Dovercourt bandsmen at the left, four pianos—two grand and two upright—in the centre, and an organ at the side. The text emblazoned on the wall panelling above the singers seemed to symbolize the purpose of Salvation Army singing—the desire to give glory to God in gratitude for His redeeming love. It spoke of being redeemed "out of every kindred and nation and tongue", and it gave the reason why Salvationist singing is different from mere secular performance.

At a signal from the conductor, the great body of men and women rose, and a volume of sound arose in a pean of praise as the festival chorus sang, "I've found the Pearl of greatest price." The audience joined in the second verse and thus was combined an opening number, a congregational song of praise, and the launching of the annual Territorial Songster Festival. Participating brigades were Danforth, West Toronto, North Toronto, Scarborough and Dovercourt.

In her prayer, Songster Leader



CONGRATULATIONS are extended by Lt.-Colonel E. Rance, who is on the right of the photo, to Major K. Rawlins on his being named the first secretary of the newly-formed Territorial Music Department.

Mrs. H. Dunstan gave thanks to God for the Army's inspired musicians, and prayed, "We believe that music is a language given to us by God to express our gratitude to Him for His love towards us."

The Territorial Music Secretary—Major K. Rawlins—who had done much in organizing the event—led the chorus in one of the most popular songs composed by the international visitor, Lt.-Colonel E. Rance—well known composer and Great Britain's National Secretary for Bands and Songster Brigades, "The Highway of the Heart".

Introduced by the Chief Secretary, the Territorial Commander spoke of his association with the visiting musician when they were both brigade officers in the International Training College, and of the daring innovations launched in those days—such as a great festival in Queen's Hall—the mecca of good music in England. He welcomed Lt.-Colonel Rance, and spoke of his visits to four of the western provinces since he had touched at Toronto earlier in the month, and of his 17,000 miles of travel, during which he attended no fewer than forty meetings—chiefly clinics for Army

musicians. He then referred to a lovely bouquet of mums and gladioli that graced the platform, and said they had been ordered by a former Chief Secretary of the territory—Colonel W. Peacock (R), who had wired, saying that he had been united for service on the old Temple platform to his wife exactly fifty years previously. (Mrs. Peacock was promoted to Glory over a year ago.) The Commissioner also mentioned that his own thirty-sixth wedding anniversary had occurred during the week.

Lt.-Colonel Rance mounted the podium amid applause, and led the chorus in two numbers—the first, his own composition, "Angel voices" and the second "Jesus Himself drew near".

Songster Mrs. W. Watson, of Hamilton Citadel, as in the past, excelled in her vocal solos. Her first offering was "Unfathomed Love" and she later sang "All Lovely things".

Piano Artistry

The reason for the plethora of pianos was seen in the next number, when no fewer than eight pianists approached the four instruments, seated themselves in twos and hammered out Colonel Coles's famous march "Under two flags" in great style. They were Captains Evelyn Hammond and Margaret Lawrenson, Bandsman D. Corbett, 2nd-Lieutenant Evangeline Roberts, Songster Pianists Mrs. S. Richardson, Mrs. A. Smith and S. De'Ath. Later, the last-named four played a piano quartette, the overture to William Tell and, still later, the eight again made the pianos vibrate with a polonaise by Chopin and one of Bach's choral numbers.

The Scripture was introduced in a novel way. The chorus sang a verse of General Orsborn's touching

THE comfortable, roomy auditorium of the North Toronto Collegiate proved an ideal venue for the bandsmen's and songsters' councils conducted by the Territorial Commander, assisted by Lt.-Colonel E. Rance, the international visitor. Morning and evening were devoted to spiritual gatherings, and the afternoon to a "musical clinic," when the Colonel used the Dovercourt Band (Bandmaster W. Habkirk) and the North Toronto Songster Brigade (Captain M. Webster) to demonstrate the points he was making in regard to the best use of Army music and song.

The morning meeting began with a holiness song and a prayer, and Mrs. Colonel T. Mundy read a Bible passage. Lt.-Colonel Rance was given a hearty welcome, and his testimony brought blessing. Bandsman A. Ferris, of Scarborough, told of a period of backsliding, following a revelation, during the Second Great War (in which he served), that he had no spiritual experience to hold him firm amidst temptation, and of his remarkable restoration following a prayer offered in the

song, "Shepherd, hear my prayer" then Songster Jean Murray came to the microphone and led responsive Bible readings, the audience joining in further verses of the song to which Lt.-Colonel Rance has put such an excellent setting.

Since his arrival in Canada a year or so ago, Bandmaster W. Mountain has delighted audiences with his mastery of the euphonium. He again received hearty applause in his rendering of the air varie, "The song of a brother." Other united songster numbers were "A song for today" (one of Lt.-Colonel Rance's own pieces, never before heard by him) "A song of war", "In the secret of Thy presence" and Mendelssohn's magnificent anthem "O rest in the Lord."

A fitting conclusion was the singing of a highly devotional number—"Pass me not, O loving Saviour" to Lt.-Colonel Rance's lovely setting, the first verse being sung by the festival chorus, the congregation joining in two other verses. In such a sacred atmosphere, an invitation to anyone present to reconsecrate himself to God's service was most suitable, and the Commissioner gave ample opportunity for any such to make a public surrender. While there was apparently no response, afterwards a well-dressed man came up to the Commissioner and confessed to having felt the influence of the Holy Spirit during the meeting, saying he had surrendered his life to Christ.

The chief secretary thanked all who had taken part, not forgetting to acknowledge the services of Mrs. Major E. Halsey, who had officiated so proficiently at the organ. Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap offered the closing prayer.

street by a courageous woman officer. This officer not only led Ferris into the light, but put the comrades of Scarborough Corps in touch with the convert. Songster Mrs. T. Green, of Lisgar Street, also gave a victorious testimony. The Temple Band (Bandmaster D. Dowding) supplied a selection and the accompaniments.

Just before Major K. Rawlins rose to speak, the Commissioner announced that he was now head of a department, the General having agreed to make his work with the bands and songster brigades of the territory a department of its own. That the Major's work is appreciated was shown by the applause that greeted the announcement. His Bible message was of much blessing.

A double trio of women songsters from Danforth sang a helpful number. Lt.-Colonel Rance gave a thoughtful talk on an exhortation of the Apostle Paul's, pointing out that the presence of Christ in the heart made His possessor radiantly alive. His up-to-date illustrations helped to send the message home to his attentive audience, who thoroughly appreciated his allusions to musical things.

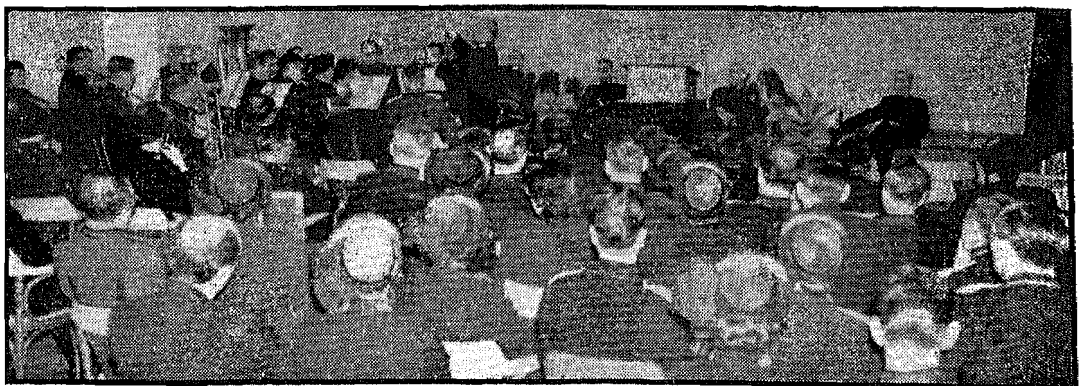
Informative Letters

The Commissioner, in his Bible message, revealed that he had written to several corps officers, inviting them to write him, touching on matters pertaining to bandsmen and songsters in their corps. He read extracts from a few of the replies, some of which spoke of the staunch stand taken by young Salvationists. In one place where a strike was in progress, the management and union officials agreed to a Salvationist taking part in the negotiations, and he spoke with such wisdom that he was highly commended by both sides. Another young man had stood up for the right in his firm, even though it meant dismissal, but God had made it up to him in a wonderful way. Weaknesses were discussed frankly, and when the Commissioner put it to the musicians present if they were determined not to lower Army standards, the response showed that the future of the Army is safe in the hands of its bandsmen and songsters.

In the night session again gracious influences prevailed, and personal witness was once more used to touch hearts. Second-Lieutenant G. Swaddling told of his call to officership twelve years ago, and of resisting the Holy Spirit, only to yield to Him in a youth council two years ago. He spoke of the hard corps where he is stationed, trying to train a band of seven, yet of the rewarding thrill to be found in God's service. Lt.-Colonel H. Newman (R) told of a similar fighting against God when he was a young bandsman, and how he had finally yielded. Young People's Sergeant Major C. Gillard, of Mt. Dennis, sang an appealing solo.

(Continued on page 16)

A WORKSHOP for bandsmen and songsters was conducted by Lt.-Colonel E. Rance with the musical forces of the Winnipeg area during his visit to the prairie city. He is seen conducting the demonstration band.



»»»»

Tidings from the Territory

««««

At a social gathering on Saturday night the corps cadets and bandsmen welcomed the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major J. Sloan, to **Kirkland Lake, Ont.** (Captain and Mrs. B. Craddock). The young people ably supported the Major in the Sunday meetings, when the emphasis was on youth. Mid-week gatherings take the form of holiness classes, with stress on the relationship of holiness to everyday living.

On a recent Wednesday night **Peterborough, Nfld., Corps** (Sr.-Major and Mrs. A. Boucher) was blessed by a visit from the Divisional Officer, Sr.-Major C. Hickman. Lively singing and testimony were followed by a forceful and timely message. On the following night a large crowd viewed pictures of the birth and growth of the Army and events in the life of the Founder. In a short prayer meeting a backslider was restored.

Having opened **Steeltown Corps**, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. (Major and Mrs. F. Pierce), more than forty years ago, Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. E. Green (R) were invited to conduct a recent "Contact God" campaign, which was of great blessing. A young man found Christ and is standing firm, a comrade sought the blessing of holiness in the united holiness meeting, and others have witnessed to having made fresh consecrations. The Colonel also enrolled Junior Soldier Terry Brodie, whose parents and grandparents attended the corps during the Colonel's command.

A Saturday evening with the young people's workers of Amherst, N.S., and Sackville, N.B., was spent in leadership training given by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Captain B. Acton at **Sackville** (2nd-Lieut. H. Tilley, Pro-Lieut. M. Risher). On Sunday, papers were given by the two newly-commissioned corps cadets and, at the close of the evening meeting, the mother of one of the corps cadets was restored to divine favour. Mrs. Sr.-Captain Acton shared in the leadership of the gatherings.



BROCK AVENUE, TORONTO, Home League members and their husbands gather for the annual supper. In the front row are the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage and the Commanding Officer and Mrs. Sr.-Major F. Tilley.

Musical blessings were dispensed on the Saturday evening of the Young People's Annual weekend at **Stratford, Ont.** (Captain and Mrs. G. King) by the London Citadel Young People's Band (Bandleader A. Edwards) and Captain and Mrs. M. Webster, Captain and Mrs. C. Boorman, and Bandsman and Mrs. D. Dickson, of North Toronto Corps. The Toronto group presented vocal numbers, Bandmember Roddy McLeod gave two pianoforte solos, and Bandleader Edwards sang "Good Old Army". A short Gospel message was given by Captain Webster.

On Sunday morning, the visiting Torontonians gathered with the Stratford Band at the county jail, where the regular weekly meeting was conducted by Bandsman D. Dickson. A quartette sang "I Love to Tell the Story", and Captain Boorman gave a challenging message to the prisoners. During the holiness meeting at the hall, the testimonies and singing by the visiting party, and the Bible message by Captain Webster brought their hearers into closer touch with God.

The young people of the company meeting enjoyed a visit in the afternoon. Mrs. Captain Webster spoke to the children, the Captain taught them a new chorus, and Songster Mrs. Dickson told the primary children a story. The night salvation meeting was a time of blessing and the convicting of sinners. The vocal numbers and the Bible message by Captain Webster prepared hearts for the appeal and four seekers knelt at the Cross.



KLINE HEIGHTS (outpost of Halifax Citadel) Home League, with the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel O. Welbourn, Mrs. Major W. Slous, and 2nd-Lieut. L. Luxford.



GROUP PHOTOGRAPHED at Galt, Ont., Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting, which was held in the Eventide Home. Left to right: The Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major K. Graham; Eventide Home advisory board members E. Willard and W. Hancock; the Men's Social Service Secretary, Colonel E. Waterston; Public Relations officer, Brigadier A. Hill who addressed the meeting; Superintendent of the home, Brigadier A. Parkinson; the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon; Club President V. Copp.

In The Heavenly Home



Sister Mrs. Caroline (Leach) Homewood, Brantford, Ont., was promoted to Glory at the age of seventy-eight. Born in Exeter, England, she was converted in her early teens and

remained a faithful servant of Christ to the end. As a widow with eight children she emigrated to Canada in 1916, settling at Brantford. She had been a member of the home league since its inception, and performed the duties of tea sergeant for twenty years. She was loved and respected by all and her Christian influence was best exemplified in leading all her family to a knowledge of sins forgiven and dedication to Christian endeavour. She is survived by six sons (five of them local officers) and three daughters.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer and Mrs. Brigadier V. MacLean. The home league attended in a body, retired Secretary Mrs. G. Newman paid a tribute, and Secretary Mrs. G. Burke sang "Precious Promise". At the memorial service the following Sunday, the band played "Promoted to Glory".

Brother Roy Cummings, Toronto, was called to his Reward from hospital, after a long illness, during which he had been a patient sufferer. He had soldiered at the Yorkville Corps, Toronto, and before that at Listowel, Ont.

The funeral service was conducted by Brigadier W. Hawkes, assisted by the Rev. E. McGee. A vocal duet, "The Unsearchable Riches of God", was sung by Misses B. and E. Lacy, and Rev. Mr. McGee paid tribute to the departed comrade and gave a message of comfort and warning. Interment took place at the **Elma Centre Cemetery** at Atwood, Ont., and the service there was conducted by Major H. Howse (R) and Captain R. Allen. Bandmaster N. Wombwell sang "Beyond the Sunset".

Brother Owen Fudge, Brighton, Nfld., was the oldest soldier of the corps, and laid down his sword after forty-five years Army service. He was young people's sergeant-major for twenty-five years, and was loved and respected by the young people, who were greatly influenced by his godly life. His personal witness assured his listeners that all was well with his soul.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer and Mrs. 2nd-Lieut. C. Moore. On

Extra chairs had to be provided to accommodate the crowd which attended a stimulating prophetic conference held at **Brampton, Ont.** (Captain and Mrs. J. Ham). Mrs. Brigadier C. Sim spoke on "The Gentile World in Prophecy", Captain R. Chapman gave an exposition on "God's Plan for the Jew", and Captain W. Brown dealt with "God's Programme for the Church". The Christians were encouraged to trust in God's Word, and the sinners were challenged to make matters right with Him.

The seed of the Word, sown during the conference, brought forth fruit on the next Sunday when Major and Mrs. H. Orsborn, of the training college, conducted the meetings. When the Major challenged all to consider Christ's claims, ten of the comrades rededicated their lives to fuller service and a sinner found salvation.

It may not take much of a man to be a Christian, but it takes all of him.

The Sunday following glowing tributes to the departed comrade's Christian influence were paid by soldiers of the corps during the memorial service.

"First-time" items were presented on the Saturday night of the Young People's Annual weekend at **Thorold, Ont.** (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. R. Gage) when the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major E. Parr, presided. The singing company, making its first appearance, did well with two numbers, and the newly-formed rhythm band delighted the audience. Accordion and vocal solos, pantomime, a play entitled "The House Over the Hedge", and a cornet solo by the Major comprised an enjoyable programme. The Sunday meetings were of much blessing.

International Night was held by the married couples club (Presidents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bridle) at **Sarnia, Ont.** (Captain and Mrs. W. Ernst), when forty members of the Port Huron, Mich., adult Bible class (Leader R. Jonsick) were guests. After the opening devotional period, led by C. Winters, the commanding officer spoke. Special speaker for the evening was Mr. A. Gilmore, Executive Secretary of the local Y.M.-Y.W.C.A., who gave an illustrated talk on his recent trip to the British Isles and Europe, including the Brussels Fair. Sergeant-Major F. Staiger, of Port Huron, and Sarnia's vice-president, A. Butler, also participated.

MEETS MUSICAL FORCES OF TWO CENTRES

WINNIPEG

TO commence a busy weekend of activity in Winnipeg, Man., Lt.-Colonel Rance met with representatives of the young people's musical forces of the gateway city. The "Youth March Past," as it was aptly called, was held in the junior hall of the Winnipeg Citadel.

Each of the six musical groups present chose one number with which to greet the international visitor, all of which displayed careful and painstaking training. One guest remarked that it was a tribute to the calibre of recent music camps held in the division. Lt.-Colonel Rance in his remarks spoke of the vastness of Canada, and the virility of the young people's work.

The Chief Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman, invited all to journey with him, via a "magic carpet" to far-off India where he described the singing of "God is Good," by a group of young people from that land. The story was particularly appropriate in view of the Self-Denial Appeal.

ARMY MUSICIANS' "SPIRITUAL DAY"

(Continued from page 14)

Mrs. Booth's text was one that appealed to musicians, and one that pointed out a vital necessity in a Christian's life—for the trumpet to sound out a note of certainty. This she applied to their daily walk and conduct.

Lt.-Colonel Rance's words held the attention of his listeners, as he related how he had put entirely aside all musical aspirations when he became an officer, only to have the revelation come to him later that God did not require him to give it up, but to consecrate it to His service. The composer said that a gift could either be profaned or dedicated, and he urged those present to put God and His kingdom first in everything. Danforth Band (Bandmaster V. Kingston) was on duty.

The Commissioner, in giving his message, read some more trenchant extracts from the replies to his questions to officers as to what problems, peculiar to their corps, could be discussed at the councils. Stories of young men taking their stand for God amid worldly surroundings were listened to with rapt attention. His message was based on the glorious possibility of victory—through faith in God, and he drove it home by many cogent illustrations.

A number of surrenders were made in the final prayer meeting, and it is certain that many increased resolves to serve God better were made by those present.

Final Salute

A final farewell salute to Lt.-Colonel Rance was given by the Danforth Songster Brigade (Leader E. Sharp) and the Earls Court Band (Bandmaster D. Smith), with Bandmaster Smith and Captain B. Robertson providing instrumental and vocal solos.

During the evening, many of the compositions of the Colonel were sung or played, and a royal send-off was provided after an extensive Canadian tour. The Colonel had yet to visit Newfoundland on his return to the old country.

The WAR CRY

A periodical published weekly by the Salvation Army Printing House, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5, Ont., Canada. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria St., London, E.C. 4, England. William Booth, Founder; Wilfred Kitching, General, Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander.

All correspondence on the contents of THE WAR CRY should be addressed to the Editor, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. SUBSCRIPTION RATES to any address: 1 year \$5.00. Send subscriptions to the Publishing Secretary, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. Authorized as second class mail at the Post Office Department, Ottawa.

PAGE SIXTEEN

Early Saturday morning, Lt.-Colonel Rance, Colonel Wiseman, Major K. Rawlins and the Divisional Commander, Brigadier A. Moulton met with city leaders for an interesting question and answer period. It was a most enlightening time, and was concluded with a "spring tonic," despite frigid conditions outdoors, as the Chief Secretary briefly sketched the present Army position in Canada.

That afternoon, under the title "Starting from Scratch", the international visitor met with songster brigades of the area in the Ellice Ave., building.

Using a select group for demonstration purposes, the Colonel showed his tried and proved method of approaching new music.

The local Vocational School auditorium was filled for a tri-band festival which highlighted the Saturday evening programme of events.

A well-balanced bill of fare had been arranged, and the chairmanship was shared between Colonel Wiseman and Lt.-Colonel Rance. Featured on the programme were the Citadel, Ellice Ave., and St. James Bands, the Weston Timbrelists and the Grace Hospital Glee Club. The opening massed item was led by Major Rawlins.

A most entertaining and enjoyable evening was had by all.

The Sunday was set aside for bandmen and songsters' councils, and after a four-year lapse, the anticipation for the day was very high. To commence, the words "And let Thy word with power divine, engage the ear and warm the heart, and make the day entirely Thine," was sung, and the results of the day admirably bore out the faith that was expressed in the singing.

The Chief Secretary then offered his recipe for the success of the councils, "Technical knowledge, with a dedication of spirit." Major Rawlins gave illustrations from modern life which he applied to encourage all to be faithful to the Master Musician.

In introducing the visitor to the assembled company, Colonel Wiseman spoke of his own meeting of the Colonel through his sightless son, Richard Rance. Using the song, "Through my window" the Chief Secretary said, "Like father, like son, the Colonel has been opening windows and unveiling God's treasures to us through his gift of composition." Lt.-Colonel Rance replied fittingly, and spoke of the scope of his work in the British Isles.

Papers read throughout the day by Bandmaster F. Merrett and J. Magnenat and Bandsman K. Simons proved most helpful. The afternoon session was devoted to more technical points of musical interpretation and approach and concluded with words by Colonel Wiseman, who warned of the danger of Army musicians living in a spiritual vacuum.

At night, moments of high spiritual resolve were linked with deeply practical words into a most impressive fabric of devotion. Words of counsel by Colonel Wiseman and Lt.-Colonel Rance brought hearts to a point of decision, and the mercy-seat was lined with seekers. Band practices conducted the next week revealed the enduring results of the lofty spiritual tone achieved by the day set aside for musicians to be listeners to the messages of advice and challenge.

HAMILTON

THE visit of Lt.-Colonel Rance to the Southern Ontario Division was of spiritual and musical value. The Colonel was accompanied by the Territorial Music Secretary, Major K. Rawlins.

Prior to a songster clinic the visitors met with representative bandmasters and songster leaders of the division around the supper table, this enabling the musical leaders to have a more intimate glimpse of the international visitor. The Divisional Commander, Lt.-

DEDICATED TO HEALING

(Continued from page 9)

Army's schemes (using the term in the highest sense) would result in successful financing and managing of such an efficient institution.

Representing the Army's advisory board, Mr. H. G. Meech made a thoughtful speech, showing his grasp of the Army's wide-spread ministry in mentioning other valuable local types of work—that done at the Harbour Light Corps, Sherbourne Men's Hostel, homes for the aged and for children, and the one for rehabilitating women alcoholics. He also paid a tribute to the nurses, and said that a fine type of womanhood was attracted to the hospital, to spend their lives in service to their fellow-humans.

An Army touch that has been missing from Toronto since Major E. Parr was transferred to Hamilton was the familiar duo—he and Major K. Rawlins who, with soprano cornet and piano accordion, charmed the audience with their rendition of "The Lord's Prayer."

Amid hearty applause, the Lt.-Governor rose to speak. With deliberate emphasis, and revealing a considerable knowledge of Scripture in his remarks, he paid a sterling tribute to the work of the Army. "Never does humanity approach nearer to heavenly grace as when it alleviates the sorrows and sufferings of others," he began. "Never is humanity nearer to God than when it brings sunshine into lives that are dark and desolate."

"The sole task of The Salvation Army" he declared, "is to proclaim the lessons taught by the world's great Teacher of righteousness, to extol Jesus, who was the Great Physician." He quoted the words of Isaiah, which have been called the "programme of Christianity"—words which were used by Christ Himself to describe His ministry—"to preach the Gospel to the poor, to bind up the broken-hearted", and the rest of those words which have sparked centuries of world-wide humanitarian service.

"Your calling is above all others," went on the governor, and he closed by saying he brought the greetings of Her Majesty, the Queen, and by declaring the hospital open.

Dr. Ross Walters, who has been associated with the hospital for thirty years, added his note of congratulation to all concerned. The Rev. James Ferguson pronounced the benediction.

NEWS FROM THE LAKEHEAD

(By wire)

THE Lakehead Assembly conducted by the Territorial Commander, accompanied by Sr.-Major Brown, supported by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier A. Moulton and officers of the Lakehead district was a challenging series of gatherings. The spacious



TWO SMILING NURSES stand by one of the neat new beds with which the new Toronto Grace Hospital is so lavishly equipped.

Colonel A. Dixon voiced words of welcome, and Major Rawlins gave a brief summary of the Colonel's career. Lt.-Colonel Rance, in his remarks dwelt upon the purpose of Salvation Army music.

The clinic was well attended, and heartfelt words of greeting were expressed by divisional leaders. As a prelude to the technical demonstration, the St. Catharines Songster Brigade (Leader E. Beard) sang. The brigade then aided the Colonel in his approach to a new selection, and the enthusiasm engendered by the well-articulated approach to the piece was quite contagious.

An interesting feature followed, as a tape-recording of a musical meeting in England was played back with the aid of Songster Leader W. Burditt. It contained greetings from the British Commissioner, Commissioner E. Grinstead.

To conclude the evening, the Colonel gave a spiritual message, and words of appreciation were spoken by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major E. Parr.

Exhibition Auditorium was crowded for the Saturday night welcome festival, featuring Winnipeg Citadel Band, a women's octette, the Fort William male chorus and the Lakehead band.

Earlier in the day Port Arthur tendered a civic luncheon reception to the assembly visitors, prior to a sod-turning ceremony for the new citadel. Winnipeg Band, with Sr.-Major Brown, presented a half-hour of live telecast, entitled "The Joyful Sound" and two radio broadcasts.

Sunday meetings were marked by power and blessing, and were climaxed by moving mercy-seat scenes. Lakehead Salvationists rejoiced that, among seekers, was a backslider of more than twenty years, who knelt at the penitent form with his wife. (Full report to follow.)

THE WAR CRY